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# Dayan on PLO as factor in M.E. conflict sparks political row

By DAVID LANDAU Diplomatic Correspon

A remark by Foreign Minister cahe Dayan yesterday in which he oke of the Palestine Liberation ganization as a factor in the Arabsel conflict that could not be iged, has triggered a political conloversy at home and sent rberations through the West ink and the Arab world. (See Faced with a barrage of criticism

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By IAN BLACK

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan speaks to the convention of Jewish war veterans yesterday in Jerusalem. (Elharer: Zoom 77)

("We cannot deny...") a full-stop appeared after the word "conflict." The significance of this was to soften the implication that the PLO could have a role in negotiating a

Spokesman Lavie explained that Dayan's English is not flawless hence the peculiar syntax resulting from this punctuation.

But reporters present at Dayan's address, and observers who heard tape-recordings of it or saw the filmed version on television last night, were not convinced that the spokesman's punctuation indeed reflected the flow of the foreign minister's remarks.

Dayan seemed to state the whole of the first sentence, from "but we cannot deny..." to "a solution," as one continuous passage, uninterrupted by a cut-off after

In the Knesset, too, MKs preferred to hear tape-recordings and form their own judgement rather than base their views on the Hebrew

Some observers regarded Dayan's statement, despite its vagueness and the disclaimers that followed it, as somewhat reminiscent of the "Yariv-Shemtov formula" enunciated by the then-minister of information Aharon Yariv (Labour) and the then-minister of health Victor Shemtov (Mapam) in late 1974.

The two men publicly urged that Israel announce its readiness to deal with any representative Palestinian body that would recognize the Lewish State and desist from terrorism (other versions included acceptance of Resolution 242 as a condition, too).

That position was rejected by the majority of Yitzhak Rabin's cabinet, and the rejection was seen as partly the cause of Yariv's resignation ear-

ed on, however, as a rallying call for doves in the Labour Party and elsewhere who opposed Israel's blanket refusal to negotiate with the PLO under any circumstances.

The blanket refusal policy. however, has been maintained ever since, both by the Rabin government and by Menahem Begin's present administration, as a dogmatic, almost axiomatic, tenet of Israel's position.

Dayan, in his lecture to the exservicemen, said he hoped for "a step forward" at the "Camp David II" talks beginning next week. This would "perhaps" then be followed, he said, by a Carter-Sadat-Begin summit conference where the "final step" would be taken towards signing the peace treaty.

Observers noticed two other remarks by the foreign minister which, though also not entirely clear. seemed significant.

He twice spoke of a period of one year as the likely span for negotiating with Egypt on the es-tablishment of the Palestinian autonomy. "....As a goal, as a target, we think it should be something like a year. And this is an optimistic view...." And again: "....We should allow about one year for such negotiations."
The duration of these negotiations

is one of the unresolved issues between Israel and Egypt. Egypt is pressing for a specific commitment to a one-year target date. Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, at Blair House in November, agreed to this "ad referendum," but Premier Begin immediately balked (at a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Dayan at JFK Airport in New York), and the cabinet sided with the premier.

Three weeks ago, Dayan also made a public reference, in a speech to the "Bamah" forum, to the oneyear timespan. But, interestingly, the reference was omitted from a stenographic account of his remarks subsequently released.

Dayan yesterday seemed to include the Arabs of East Jerusalem within the projected autonomy framework. He said: ".... We shall start negotiations about what we call autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs, or in other words.... the people, the Arabs who are living here in Jerusalem and in the Gaza Strip, the West Bank, Nablus, about one and a quarter million..."

Some time ago The Jerusalem Post reported that Dayan had said privately he would favour permit-ting East Jerusalem Arabs to vote in the elections for the autonomy, but the foreign ministry subsequently



U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown reviews an honour guard of soldiers on his arrival at Ben-Gurion airport yesterday.

# **U.S. Defence Secretary in Israel**

# New arms deal sought as Israel reassesses

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Israel formally told visiting U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown yesterday that the arms acquisition plan dubbed Matmon C is cancelled, and that a totally new approach to Israel's defence needs will have to be evolved.

Israel explained to the visiting secretary that it agrees to cut down on the present size of its arms deliveries from between 20 to 25 per cent, if a peace treaty is indeed signed with Egypt. The cancellation of Matmon C, and

the formulation of a new Israeli arms acquisition programme for the 1980s, comes in the wake of the strategic changes resulting from a potential peace treaty with Egypt; the reality of a unified threat from Iraq and Syria on the eastern front; and the fall of Iran from the sphere of Western influence.

During five hours of talks between Israel Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Secretary Brown, who arrived vesterday for a three-day visit, Israel's defence needs were detailed, with Weizman stressing that the relationship with the U.S. was built on cooperation based on a mutuality of strategic perception, rather than dependency on Israel's

Noting that the visit was the first to Israel by a U.S. Secretary of for sober re-assessment of the situation and for a show of leadership,

courage and initiative." Weizman noted that Brown's visit came at a time of far-reaching changes in the Middle East.

The recent events in Iran, he said,

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

governor of the Bank of Israel and by

the examiner of banks, foreign

currency was sold yesterday after-

noon in any quantity by the country's banks. But the exchange rate had

Dollars were sold yesterday at the

highest price ever - IL19.91 for

banknotes - and the pound sterling

was pegged at IL39.59. The Israe

pound has been devalued by 2.5 per

cent since Friday. Since the begin-

ning of the month, it has dropped by

3.4 per cent against the basket of

currencies, and by 2.7 per cent

The Jerusalem Post yesterday that

the banks may have been justified in

limiting their foreign currency sales on Sunday (each individual was

Banks Examiner Oded Messer told

against the dollar.

already reached a new peak.

Following intervention by the

Banks criticized, remove limits

on sales of foreign currency

underscored the importance of bringing stability and order to the region.

The State of Israel has proved that it is an island of stability and democracy that can be relied upon," he said.

Weizman added that at a time when criticism of the U.S. comes from many quarters, let me deliver this message: You are now among a people confident in its values and in ts strength to defend them, and at the same time confident in the abiliand will of the U.S. to provide direction in the best interests of the free world.'

Brown, who was greeted with an honour guard of Air Force cadets, the military band and a red carpet, kept his remarks brief, reiterating Israel's unique relationship with the

terests in the stability and well-being of the Middle East," he said, adding that "the American commitment to Israel's security, resting as it does on moral and political grounds as well as these vital common security interests, is a long-standing one and I re-affirm the American commitment to israel's security That commitment was discussed

by the two ministers and their aides for most of yesterday, and it is understood that among the many questions raised by Brown was a is on the atmic ture of the IDF and the reserve callup system.

Weizman will be meeting with Brown several times during the next few days. The defence secretary will also meet with Foreign Minister (Continued on page 2, cel. 1)

Bank of Israel sources explained

that the banks' difficulties stem

from their lack of ability to adjust

the rate of exchange several times a

day. But he accused the banks

themselves of being at fault. It is

preposterous, they said, for the

banks to refuse to sell unlimited

quantities of foreign currency and to

set the price only later in the day or

The banks should set up facilities

by which their central branches

could keep posted of rate changes

and inform all other branches

several times a day, the sources

argued, as is the practice in

complaints, but legally, the country's banks are entitled not to sell

foreign currrency if they so desire.

A spokesman for one large bank

claimed that on Monday, the Bank of

Israel sold dollars to the banks for

only one hour, which did not enable

them to fix rates for long periods.

Yesterday, the commercial banks were able to buy from the Bank of

The Bank of Israel is looking into

on the next day.

developed countries.

## national television and radio to som-(Continued on page 2, cel; 2) Sadat: Events in Iran make peace more urgent

Bakhtiar arrested by vigilantes

**Armed leftists** 

roam Teheran

TEHERAN. — Prime Minister

Mehdi Bazargan yesterday nam-

ed his cabinet while Iranian

strongman Ayatollah Khomeini

warned that his country still

faces a major crisis if roaming

bands of armed revolutionaries

refuse to give up their weapons.

teens, earlier in the day arrested

deposed prime minister Shapur Bakhtiar along with several holdout

army generals, completing the purge of leading generals still loyal to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Bazargan named seven members

of his cabinet yesterday, including

National Front leader Karim San-

jaby as foreign minister, human rights activist Ahmad Sadr Haj

Sayed Javadi as interior minister,

and another National Front leader.

Darlush Forouhar, as labour

minister. His deputy prime

minister. Amir Entazea warned that

the government might use the army

to crush armed revolutionaries still

roaming the country.

But despite the establishment of a

new government and Bazargan's

call for soldiers who deserted at the start of the revolt three days ago to

return to their barracks, Iran

remained in the grip of an apparent-

ly unavoidable clash between the armed left-wing revolutionaries and

the Islamic backers of the ayatollah,

with both groups armed with

weapons looted from stormed army

arsenals during the three-day revolt.

ed by unidentified gunmen who were

repelled by militiamen. Urban

guerrillas, roaming Teheran, con-

tinued to round up for detention

50 U.S. nationals and 40 British

citizens - who were taken to the

Skirmishes between the two arm-

ed factions kept the sound of crackl-

ing gunfire in the air in Teheran's

Khomeini remained .the

strongman of the country, going on

suburbs, including near the moder-

Khomeini headquarters.

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Bazargan's own office was storm-

Armed vigilantes, many in their

as gov't formed

would deal ruthlessly with the

thousands of armed revolutionaries who fust hours before had been his

allies in deposing the shah-appointed

government of Shapur Bakhtiar. He would "cut the hands of traitors

at work, of those who want to

terrorize, massacre and destroy,

Khomeini warned. Admitting that

the armed revolutionaries remained

the most grave amd immediate

crisis, he warned the population to

be on guard against traitors.

Bakhtiar's fate still remained un-

Khomeini and Bazargan promised to

assure his safety. Clamouring crowds yesterday harangued the

deposed premier as he was taken ignominiously to Khomeini's head-

quarters by airforce cadets who had

arrested him "in the name of the

He had been hiding under the protection of his old friend.

Bazargan, who worked with Bakhtiar and the other National

Front politicians during the 1953

reign of Mohammed Mossadegh, the

last successful anti-shah politician to

Political sources said that young

revolutionaries sought an immediate

trial for Bakhtiar, which Bazargan

was trying to avoid. Bazargan has promised trials for most of the

royalist police and army officers

captured by rebelling Khomeini sup-

porters and leftists during the last

During yesterday Iranian televi-

sion broadcast specially arranged

news conferences with some of the

leading pro-shah politicians and commanders the Khomeini followers

A former head of the secret ser-

vice, the Savak, a former air force

commander, a former prime

minister, former police chief and martial law administrator and

Lt. Gen Amir Hossein Rabii, the

former air force commander, told in-

terrogators during the nation-wide broadcast that Iran's air force

others, made appearances.

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reach the pinnacle of Iranian power.

nown late last night, though

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that the upheaval in Iran underlined the need to reach an Arab-Israeli peace settlement "now," to avoid further unrest in the Middle East.

Sadat's remark to reporters coincided with an announcement by Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil that Egypt did not consider it necessary to reaffirm its recognition of the new Iranian government, headed by Mehdi Bazargan, since the two countries are maintaining normal diniomatic relations

Sadat was asked during a tour of Kantara, on the east bank of the Suez Canal, whether Iranian developments would affect the forthcoming peace treaty negotiations between Egypt and

"I do not think so," Sadat replied. "The situation in Iran has underscored an important fact. This is the need to realize peace now in order to avoid (further) unrest in the

Asked if he was optimistic about the negotiations, scheduled to reopen at Camp David on February 21, Sadat replied, "I am optimistic by

circumstances." Khalil made his announcement to the People's Assembly, which later passed a resolution expressing the Egyptian people's sentiments of friendship to the Iranian people."

nature, even in the most complicated

The twin moves amounted to de facto recognition of the new Iranian regime and marked a reversal of Egyptian policy, which previously supported deposed Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar. Sadat played host last month to the exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in the southern city of Aswan.

Khalil told parliament: "The new situation does not require the extension of new recognition. The Egyptian embassy in Teheran is functioning and the two countries maintain relations. This means that what happened does not require the reaffirmation of recognition."

"The Egyptian government will maintain this policy and will work to consolidate relations with the Iranian people and the government of their choice, while wishing them success in keeping Iran strong and free of foreign intervention," Khalil

# Civil war rages in Chad

NDJAMENA. - Chad Prime Minister Hissene Habre's forces appeared to control half the capital city of Ndjamena yesterday after 24 hours of street fighting with troops loyal to President Felix Malloum well-informed French sources said.

The sources reported an intensification of the fighting which broke out yesterday when Habre, a former guerrilla leader, attempted to stage a coup d'etai.

The Chad capital was cut off from the outside world after the central telephone exchange was damaged in the battle. Yesterday Ndjamena radio was put off the air when its transmitters were destroyed,

Contrary to reports on Monday night that President Malloum's forces appeared to have foiled the coup attempt, the renewed fighting

appeared to have given the rebel premier the upper hand. Habre led the Libva-backed guerrillas in the north until last year. when he split with the rebels and accepted Malloum's offer to join his

government as prime minister.

But the two men have feuded constantly over government policy, and observers have seen fresh conflict in the former French colony as in-

Sources here said the French garrison in Chad, which includes a force of Jaguar warplanes to help Malloum withstand the rebellion, did not intervene in Monday's street

The foreign community suffered no casualties, but was advised to stay indoors. (Reuter, AP)

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# Saunders notes 'signals' from Palestinians

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders yesterday said that the U.S. has noticed "a number of signals coming from Palestinians since Camp David," adding that they appear to be "groping for new positions."

Testifying before the House foreign affairs subcommittee on the Middle East Saunders insisted, however, that such signals were "not enough." He said that any change by the PLO would have to be "an authoritative statement that is backed up by a representative group of Palestinians speaking on behalf of the Palestinian movement... it's difficult to act just on the basis of signals."

Saunders, testifying on the administration's proposed \$1.785b. aid programme for Israel during the coming fiscal year, declined any comment on yesterday's remarks by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on the PLO.

He said that the U.S. would have no comment on the Davan statemen until a transcript of the entire statement has been provided.

Saunders was upbeat in discussing prospects for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. "It is possible that within the next few months we will

see a peace treaty signing," he said. The assistant secretary said that the U.S. is still trying to convince Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab states to join the peace process. These countries, he maintained, do not oppose negotiating peace with Israel in principle, "only the Camp David strategy."

Saunders, answering questions, rejected Democratic representative Gary Studds' suggestion that the U.S. use aid as leverage to try to force Israel to cease establishing new settlements in the administered territories. Saunders said that the issue of settlement will have to be dealt with during negotiations regarding the future of the West Bank and

But Saunders did refer to the rights of the Palestinians who work "in Israel proper" and who "presumably would want to continue to do so" as well as to the rights of Israelis who live in the settlements.

He said that "the nature of their rights" will have to be defined. "That is a way to work out a solution - not just to try to use aid as a lever in changing Israel's position. We know the issue is central."

Asked about Israel's strategic importance to the U.S., Saunders noted that "a campaign" was currently un-

describing Israel as a strategic asset: The assistant secretary said that these statements had to be considered very carefully, although he referred to U.S. President Jimmy Carter's remarks last month that Israel was very important strategically to the U.S., and to stability in the Middle East.

He went on to note that "Israel is a democratic nation," and that Israel "shares with us a common world "Obviously it is in the interests of

the U.S. to strengthen nations who stand for the things we stand for, there is no issue about that," he continued. When Democratic representative

strong Israel was an absolute precondition for peace," Saunders replied: 'Of course. Israel must be able to de-

Saunders envisaged a possibility of Israel's demonstrating its strategic importance to the U.S. on a military level by pointing out that Israel

once again. Mr. Chairman, that a strong, secure, and economically sound Israel is a major force for the stability of the region. The administration firmly believes the provision of such assistance to Israel is in the interests of the U.S., is consistent with our commitment to Israel's security and wellbeing and reflects our dedication to achieve peace in the region."

Elissar report on autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, said that it is the U.S. understanding that the recommendations in the Ben-Elissar report do not represent the official view of the Israeli government.

He said that the U.S. had not vet received a copy of the report, but had only seen leaked stories in the Israeli press about its contents.

West Bankers protest limitations on Shaka

Jerusalem Post Reporter Mayors and public figures throughout the West Bank are continuing to send letters and detitions

to the military government

protesting the limitations imposed on

Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka.

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thought his speech was a step ard towards peace. thlehem Mayor Elias Freij, rally considered a moderate, considered a moderate, wed that the foreign minister made "a good statement at a moderate." moment." although he noted Dayan had "velled his words." as important, Freij said, that h side realize who speaks for i." The mayor hoped that the rument would soon negotiate the PLO. .mallah journalist Raymonda

ents at

il, who has publicly expressed ort for the PLO, thought the ment "unbelievable." Barely to conceal her excitement, she that when she heard the report ie radio she thought she "might iistaken." It was a "very good not just something superespecially, she said, coming Dayan, whom Palestinians riated with tough Israeli policies e administered territories.

ked what she thought of the e of denials and clarifications had followed Dayan's remarks, I said that it reminded her of the PLO regularly issued is that its representatives bad with Israelis, or agreed to pt a West Bank state.

East Jerusalem Ibrahim tak, head of the Engineers n on the West Bank, sounded a of caution. He was "sceptical" t the matter and thought that statement would only be able if it "reflects government (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

# ayan remark Begin: No change in Israel stand on PLO

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last night tried to explain his comments on the PLO made earlier to the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans, while Premier Menahem Begin insisted that the government's policy on the PLO had not changed. Dayan claimed that he had been trying to portray the PLO as "a hindrance to the Arab states," but by no means as a partner for Israel in

"I did not say we would sit down with them," Dayan told a meeting of the Likud Knesset faction, which was attended by less than half the

bloc members. He complained that the media had not quoted the passage leading up to his comments on the PLO which, he said, put the comments in their

proper perspective. "I said that certain unsolved issues exist in the Arab world which lie outside the sphere of the negotiations. Such issues place a burden on Egypt, directly and indirectly, to a greater degree than issues within the actual

negotiations," he said. When Liberal Menahem Savidor complained that the Foreign Ministry gave an unfaithful Hebrew translation of Dayan's use of the term "value" when he spoke of the PLO, by using "significance" (mashma'ut) instead, Dayan insisted that there was no intention to

mislead by this.

Begin, who spoke after Dayan, said he was sure Dayan did not intend to announce any change of policy with regard to the "organization of killers whose aim is to destroy the State of Israel.'

Begin said the policy of the government, as before, was not to recognize the PLO and not to negotiate with it. "Dayan agrees with me on this," Begin said. 'Perhaps his remarks could have been phrased in a different way."

This statement, couched in Begin's characteristic understatement, was taken by the audience as the strongest form of rebuke which Begin intended to permit himself in public. The statement also took some of the tension out of the atmosphere, by comparison with the highly charged mood earlier in the lobbles and the restaurant (see below).

A Likud minister, who is one of Begin's most consistent cabinet supporters, told The Post a few minutes pefore the meeting began: "Dayan's remarks caused me some surprise. I can't understand why he said what he said at all." Begin explained the issues to be

discussed at Camp David II, then spoke of the upheaval in Iran. "The entire free world must draw conclusions from the implications there," he said. "The earthquake which took place in Iran could happen in other Middle East countries. Israel, with its sagacity, its stability and its democracy, is the only genuine ally of the free world in

after Iran — than ever before: "These facts will serve as the

reverberations. It also would like to

itself to working out a conceptual framework for co-existence with the Arabs of the areas. The plans worked out by the Ben-Elissar committee

the region."

Begin said democracies should

David II, said that Israel would apparently only get to know the new American ideas after the talks began, for what Washington has described as technical reasons,

shook neighbouring regimes in the Middle East, it also raised questions about U.S. support for those regimes. Questions had been asked about how far the U.S. supported the shah and how meaningful that support was. He declined to add his own appraisal of the issue.

Îsrael would ask U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown what he had proposed to the Arab states in the wake of the Iran upheaval and its

of directors-general were only plans, (Continued on page 2, cel. 4)

realize these facts more clearly now

backdrop to our military and political conversations with the United States," he said. Dayan, also discussing Camp

He said the Iran upheaval not only

allowed to buy only \$500 at some know Brown's suggestions to Israel.

Dayan said Israel must address banks, \$1000 at others), since the Bank of Israel does not carry out transactions on Sundays.

But there was no justification to continue such limitations on Monday, he said. Although they broke no law, Messer believed the banks failed to fulfil the public's expectations

Israel throughout the day, the spokesman said, so they lifted their restrictions on sales to individuals.

der way to press the U.S. into

strategic concerns," Saunders said.

Stephen Solarz asked whether "a

would certainly give the U.S. "a friendly hearing" if the U.S. needs to station forces in Israel.

"We certainly share basic

fend itself."

"I would only like to emphasize,

Saunders, asked about the Ben-

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#### THE WEATHER

Due to sanctions by engineers, the meteorological service issued no weather forecast yesterday.

## **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday met with 250 representatives of student councils from all over Israel, including the Arab sector. The young guests later participated in a discussion on "Democracy in Israel — 30 years of the Knesset.

A delegation of the European Union of Christian Democratic Parties also called on the Speaker yesterday. Yitzhak Rabin, M.K. will speak (in

Hebrew) at the Israel-American Friendship League's Halfa branch, Zion Hotel, 8.30 tonight.

The Transport Ministry's director of development and research, Avi Hefetz, will speak on "Transport Problems and Plans," at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Ora Zohar, Director of the National Centre for Teacher Improvement at the Hebrew University will speak on new improvements in Israeli education at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, at 1 p.m. in the YMCA today.

# **BROWN**

Moshe Dayan and Premier Menahem Begin.

Most of the technical details relating to security issues, however, will be handled in discussions between Brown's aides and their Israeli counterparts, who will use this opportunity to resolve many of the open questions involving Israel's Sinai pullback.

Among these is the type of electronic and other equipment the U.S. would be prepared to supply and finance to compensate for Israel's loss of early-warning capability in Sinai; how much the U.S. would be. prepared to finance the building of an alternative military infrastructure in the Negev in addition to the U.S. Camp David commitment to financing the building of two alternative airfields in the Negev; what the American attitude would be in supplying sophisticated weaponry to those Arab countries the U.S. is trying to bring into its sphere of influence following the Iranian crisis, and the implications of the Syrian-Iraqi rapprochement.

One participant in yesterday's meeting said that the atmosphere at the long, protracted and complicated talks, was generally congenial.

Meanwhile. Reuter reported from Amman that Brown had offered U.S. assistance for Jordan's legitimate defence needs. Officials accompanying Brown said, however, that no new arms deals with Jordan had been settled.

And in Riyadh, the U.S. and Saudi Arabia reiterated their "strong and deep friendly relations." following talks there between Brown and Saudi Defence and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul-Aziz. A statement by the official Saudi Press Agency said an atmosphere of un-derstanding had prevailed at the

#### Local schools absorb 1,200 Iranian pupils

Some 1,200 Jewish children from Iran have been absorbed by Israel's school system over the past few months, states a report issued yesterday by the Education Ministry. Eight hundred are now studying in regular elementary and high schools and 400 in Youth Aliya boarding schools.

Many of these children are living in Israel without their parents or

with only one parent. The ministry has arranged places for another 2,400 Iranian youngsters in the school system.

# Hammer wants universities to act against Arab subversives

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said yesterday that the universities and the state authorities should work hand in hand to cope with the problem of subversive ac-

tivity by Arab students.

Hammer called the inciting statements by six Arab students of the Hebrew University, served with restraining orders earlier this month 'an isolated occurrence. But we must reduce the inevitable friction which is caused by the fact that Israelization and Arab loyalties do not go easily together," he added.

Hammer spoke at the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, which was debating motions about the Arab students referred to it from the plenum. . In the discussion, speakers made

the following points:

• Avraham Katz (Likud): The problem is in the sphere of politica

# handle it — not the universities. Yosef Sarid (Alignment): If any

offences are involved they should be handled by the courts. If the present laws do not enable measures to be taken, the laws should be amended accordingly.
• Meir Amit (Shai): The state

should nip this manifestation in the bud. But the universities should steer clear of involvement.

• Moshe Shamir (Likud): We give

these Arab students too much licence and they exploit it. Yosef Tamir (Likud): Israeli Arabs know that Israel is a country

where law and order are cast to the winds in countless spheres. No wonder we had this manifestation in the university.

• Binyamin Halevi (DM): The

Arab students are aggressive because they feel themselves part of the great Arab majority in the region, not the small Arab minority

## 'Progressives' open a Galilee branch

ACRE. — The radical Ibna al-Balad (Village Sons) joined the Progressive Nationalist Movement in opening a branch in the village of Sakhnin yesterday. It was the first such group to be formed in the Bet Netufa Valley area.

The two movements circulated a leaflet addressed to "the Palestinian people." The groups' leadership strongly attacked the Israeli authorities, describing them as racist, fascists, and inciters who op-

press the Arab population. They also attacked the decision of the military authorities who issued restraining orders against six Arab student

members of the "Progressives".

They said that "the purpose of this action is to eliminate the struggle of the Palestinian people and to prevent them from getting their rights, especially the right to define their national identity and the right to return to their former homes and

# Lacklustre Knesset debates its own rules of behaviour

Undue publicity-seeking by MKs, possible conflict of interest when an MK has some employment other than his Knesset duties, and the failure of government ministries to pay heed to Knesset resolutions were among the problems raised yesterday in the continuation of Knesset debate on the Knesset itself.

The debate, scheduled on the occaion of the house's 30th birthday, gave the members an opportunity to take stock. But the great majority of them declined the honour. Attendance during the afternoon

ranged from 10 to 19. Even those members who spoke did not make a point of staying to hear what their colleagues had to say. Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) asked

how an MK could preach to workers about their poor work ethic, while Knesset members who went abroad for extended periods, on private business, continued to draw their Knesset salary. Haim Corfu (Likud-Herut), chair-

man of the coalition executive, urged that the number of MKs be increased. It was impossible for 120 members (minus cabinet ministers). to do the work of 10 Knesset committees and also maintain contact with the public. Other points made in the debate:

Moshe Shahal, chairman of the Alignment faction: After 30 years, we still have no constitution that Yigal Cohen (Likud-La'am): Knesset factions should be more

willing to allow members to vote in accordance with their conscience. Avraham Sharir (Likud-Liberals), chairman of the Likud faction: MKs do not have adequate professional,

objective experts at their disposal. Hillel Seidel (Likud): Is there no conflict of interests when a Knesset member is also a practising lawyer, an economic consultant, or even the chairman of a local authority?

Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberals): The speaker of the Knesset must enforce the rule requiring ministers to answer parliamentary questions in good Yitzhak Berman (Likud-

Liberals): It might be advantageous to reduce the number of weekly plenary sessions and have the committees meet twice a day. Pinbas Scheinman (National Religious Party): Each Knesset ses-

sion should be opened with a reading from a chapter of the psalms.

Geula Cohen (Likud-Herut): There is too much of a consensus in the Knesset. There is no real debate between different schools of thought.

problems of Zionism and the Jewish Yosel Tamir (Likud-Liberals): Ifthe reputation of the Knesset has. declined, the members have no one to blame but themselves.

The Knesset is oblivious to the real

Moshe Katsav (Likud-Herut): In their pursuit of publicity, too many MKs demean themselves in their ns with the communications media, and thereby impair the dignity of the Knesset as a whole.

#### **Escaped Ramle convict 'spotted'** but police chase ends in thin air but before they could catch the car,

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police yesterday gave chase to an ivory-coloured Mercedes sedan that they believed carried one of the Ramle prison escapees, but the car evaded roadblocks and until late last night neither the car nor the escapee was found.

The car was spotted by two policemen yesterday afternoon at a red light at the Mesubim junction. The two policemen thought one of the passengers of the car was escaped Ramle prisoner Yitzhak (Tommy) Kish. They radioed for roadblocks,

it had disappeared. Later investigations revealed the car was stolen two days ago.

Police have recently received many reports that the still at large convicts have been seen in various regions of the country. But the only evidence police have found on the six scaped convicts was discovered last week. An abandoned flat in south Tel Aviv was discovered to have been a refuge for three of the escapees for some time. Fingerprints were found there linking Moshe Danino. Uri Mizrahi and Meir Mechuresh to the scene.

### IRAN

(Continued from page 1) remained "the second most powerful air force in the world." He said it is "ready to go into ac-

tion at a minute's notice. It was the announced neutrality of the army on Sunday that spelled the end of the royalist grip on the country. Army neutrality virtually guaranteed that the rioting Khomeini followers throughout the country would take control.

Rabii told the interrogators that Bakhtiar had ordered him to bomb a weapons factory so that urban revolutionaries could not take it

"I told him I could not kill people with Phantom fighters," Rabii

The former head of the dreaded Savak, Gen. Nematoliah Nassiri, his head bandaged and bloated as if from beatings, told interrogators he was "totally ignorant" of the torture practices that Savak conducted and which were one of the sparks of the

revolution. "It wasn't me," Nassiri said when confronted with a clergyman who charged Nassiri had personally tor-

Hospitals in Teheran reported that the final death toll for the three days fighting reached more than 850, with several thousand wounded.

With Iran's borders closed, Western embassies had the opportunity to overhaul evacuation schemes for the several thousand American and West Europeans still in the country, who are expected to

leave at the first opportunity. Britain yesterday became the first Western country to extend full diplomatic recognition to the Bazargan government and the seond major power to do so following the Soviet action on Monday.

Yesterday Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, East Germany, North Korea and Vietnam followed in Moscow's footsteps.

France, Belgium and Denmark announded de facto recognition. Their action was similar to that of the U.S. on Monday, when it announced that its contacts with the new Iranian government meant that Washington and Teheran were moving toward restoring normal diplomatic ties, though this would not be possible until the new government was fully installed.

Turkey and Iraq, Iran's western neighbours, both issued statements welcoming the formation of the new government, as did Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Kuwait.

Iraq's statement noted that it was 'pleased with the declared policies of Khomeini and other leaders ... concerning relations with the Arabs and the position on the Israeli enemy." Jordan's King Hussein, in his message of "blessing" to Khomeini, included the hope that the "Islamic nation" would gather

strength "to regain the holy places." Egypt said that it saw no need to reaffirm its recognition of the Bazargan government, since the two countries are maintaining diplomatic relations.

India and Cyprus also announced recognition of the Iranian govern-ment. (UPI,AP,Reuter)

# Suspect claims 'double' killed policeman

KIRYAT GAT (Itim). policeman was shot to death at the Eitan moshav near here yesterday when he went to collect an unpaid debt from a moshav member.

The 38-year-old suspect held in the murder claimed during an in-terrogation that his "double" did the shooting, but police said he is

The policeman, along with another officer, approached the debtor at his home. At first the debtor, who owes a water bill of IL3,000, refused to accompany the police. But when he agreed to go with them he asked to be allowed to change his clothes. When he came out of his bedroom he was carrying a Samyonov rifle given to him by the moshay, and he

shot the policeman. During a police investigation yesterday, seven spent bullets from the rifle were found in or near the

debtor's house. Moshav members said the debtor was generally a quiet and nonviolent

# **Bullets** found in UN 'copter

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Bullet holes have been found in the wreckage of a UN helicopter which crashed in Southern Lebanon earlier this month killing four Norwegian

crewmen on board.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the bullet holes were found in the helicopter's fuselage near the engine housing.
A special UN investigation team

was sent to Southern Lebanon after the accident on February 3 to ascertain if the aircraft had crashed because of pilot error or because it had been fired at. At the time, The Jerusalem Post

published a report from an eyewitness who claimed that the helicopter had crashed into telephone wires after being fired on by terrorists. The discovery of the bullet holes now seems to verify this beyond doubt and that the helicopter was indeed brought down by or as a result of terrorist fire.

The Norwegian helicopter crashed after being called in to evacuate injured troops from the Fiji battalion, who had been shot by terrorists after attempting to prevent their infiltration into the south. Two soldiers from the Fiji battalion died in the exchange.

A recent UNIFIL report praised the Fiji battalion in their efforts to halt terrorist infiltration and in carrying out their mandate.

## BEGIN

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not programmes, as long as the cabinet had not discussed them, he said. Yet nobody had denied the content of those plans, he added. (Begin has already dismissed published reports of them as being out of context and inaccurate.)

Meanwhile, Dayan's controversial remarks caused sharp reverberations in the Knesset vesterday.

Likud chairman Avraham Sharir called on the foreign minister to resign, and Likud firebrand Geula Cohen said Dayan must at once be relieved of his responsibility for the Camp David II talks. Alignment chief Shimon Peres ac-

cused Dayan of creating the impression that the national consensus about the PLO had been ruptured. 'He has caused damage which will be very hard to repair." Peres said. He warned that these countries which continued to oppose the PLO because they were committed to helping Israel would now recoli because Dayan had shattered the credibility of his government and the Likud bloc.

The Alignment's Moshe Shahal charged that Dayan was working towards recognition for the PLO. Fellow-Labourite Yosef Sarid said he welcomed Dayan's "realism." However, Meir Amit (Shai) dis-missed Dayan's remarks as

'nothing new." He said that only nitpickers could argue that Dayan preached recognition of the PLO. Mapam's Meir Talmi called Dayan's remarks "muddled." Talmi urged that Israel negotiate with any organization that recognized the State of Israel and renounced terrorism. Another Mapam member, Imri Ron, accused Dayan of "giving legitimacy to the PLO."

Uri Avneri (Shelli), however, said

Davan made "a great step

Almost all the participants in the debate, with rare exceptions like Hillel Seidel, criticized Dayan to one degree or another. Predictably, Likud Knesset members like Moshe Shamir, Geula Cohen, Ehud Olmert, Yosef Rom, Ronnle Milo and Avraham Sharir were most outspoken. Even those who accepted Dayan's explanation of his comments about the PLO, pointed out

that some damage had been done, and agreed that he was now apparently backtracking. Several voiced their concern over the credibility of U.S. commitments, and the value of U.S. backing for the Israeli position in the light of Talwan and Iran. Herut speakers emphasized that a debate should be staged soon, and decisions taken, on the

nature of West Bank and Gaza autonomy. At the close of the debate, Dayan sensed that criticism of his comments had been sharper than anticipated and so he again insisted that he endorsed government policy on the PLO and had said nothing to the war veterans to contradict that

The solution to the problem of the Arab refugees of 1948 must lie in their lands of present residence, he said. Israel would not talk to the PLO today or in the future, about Judea, Samaria, Gaza or indeed any other

"I should not have used the term 'value.''' he admitted. "After all,

English is not my language." Begin, winding up, gave Dayan a pat on the back, with the assurance to the faction that "nobody in the cabinet opposed the recognition of the PLO or the creation of a Palestine state more vigorously than Dayan. I have never yet met the man who never used a wrong term some time. Therefore, I ask. please make allowances," Begin ended on a note calculated to defuse whatever tension still lingered in the caucus room, at the end of a three-hour ses-

## **DAYAN**

thinking." Why had Dayan chosen to make the statement now? he asked. If it was serious "it should be welcomed." but he was "not enthusiastic."

Aziz Shehadeh, the prominent Ramallah lawyer, thought that Dayan had taken a "courageous and sensible step." Israel will ultimately have to negotiate with the PLO, he said. Former Jordanian Defence Minister Anwar Nusseibeh did not think that Dayan had sald anything "startlingly new." although it was "interesting" that he had made his statement at this particular mo-

The pro-PLO newspaper in East Jerusalem, "Al-Sha'ab," received a large number of phone calls yesterday from people who wanted to know exactly what Dayan had said.



Premier Menahem Begin, Avraham Sharir, chairman of the Likud faction, and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at yesterday's meeting of the Likud Knesset faction.

## C'ttee approves 'watchdog' for disputed Sharon farm the cabinet decision to appoint a se-

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset State Control Committee yesterday endorsed the cabinet decisions of last month about the controversial Negev ranch of the Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon. At the same time the committee recommended studying the question of conflict of interest in the case of cabinet ministers linked to important economic and social sectors — a measure aimed at future Alignment ministers, belonging to kibbutzim and moshavim. The vote by six to four approved

cond manager to Sharon's farm, to serve as watchdog against any conflict of interest, and to set up a public committee to examine how the implementation of the Asher Committee recommendations have work-This majority resolution also called for the study on conflict of interest to be widened, as demanded by Am-

non Linn (Likud-State List) who sought a slap in the face of the Align-In the vote, the Democratic Move-

ment sided with the Likud while the NRP sided with the Alignment.

would result in fewer accidents and a

greater saving of petrol, he said. MK

Meir Amit, a former transport

minister, suggested that a special

tax be imposed on petrol and that

these funds be allocated for the bat-

Judge Shlomo Levenberg, chairman of the National Council for the

Prevention of Accidents, proposed

that pick-up vans be forbidden to

carry passengers. He also said that

the courts should function on a shift

basis in order to expedite legal

The chairman of the Finance Com-

mittee, MK Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat

Yisrael), reported that despite the

increase in the number of vehicles on

the roads, the number of people kill-

ed in accidents dropped from 658 in 1975 to 615 last year.

During the past month 53 people were killed and 356 seriously injured

in 1,456 road accidents. Another 1,161

tle against traffic accidents.

proceedings.

#### Lower speed limits to combat crashes day each week be imposed. This

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Seventy-seven per cent of road accidents in Israel are caused by human factors — recklessness and carelessness of drivers and pedestrians — and the Transport Ministry intends to lower the speed limit on the country's freeways as one of the methods of reducing the number of accidents. Transport Minister Haim Landau told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday.

During the discussion of the multiplicity of road accidents, following points of order by MK Hillel Seidel (Likud) and MK Yehuda Meir Abramowitz (Agudat Yisrael), Landay said that while parliamentary responsibility rests with his ministry, its authority is limited and split up among other government offices. The transport minister added that he plans to initiate much more severe legislation for traffic offenders, and, at the sayne-time, in-

crease educational efforca. Seidel proposed that one car-less

people suffered lighter injuries. This constitutes a 7 per cent rise over December 1978. Abie Nathan providing weather reports By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEIT DAGAN. - Abie Nathan's peace ship radio station is now not only giving us music around the clock, but a piece of the weather, too. and receiving kudos for it from the

meteorological institute. It seems the floating radio station provides a weather story, not a prediction or forecast, after the news at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., and 8 a.m.

The slot describes the weather from where the peace ship is anchored at the moment of broad-

A meteorological institute official told The Post that these weather observations are very accurate. The official went so far as to say that the til this afternoon, the duty weatherman said.

Institute has started to revise some of its forecasts on the basis of the observations. He explained that if the peace ship

announces that it has started raining in the ship's vicinity, the forecasters can be fairly certain that rain will fall in a matter of two to three hours along the Israel coastline. The official "nudged" Nathan to provide more weather information,

good." The slot should be broadcast in later bulletins as well, he suggested. Yesterday's rise in temperatures (about five degrees in Tel Aviv and three in the capital) will continue un-

to Beit She'an and then down into the

Jordan Valley, the middle route would take the canal from

Palmahim to Ein Fashha, and the

third route would take the canal

from Gaza, past Beersheba to

headed two separate committees

studying the alternatives, warned

the Knesset committee that if no

project is executed the evaporation

ponds in the Red Sea from which

Israel produces its potash would dry

Prof. Shlomo Eckstein, who has

since the existing service is "so

# Med-Dead Sea canal feasible, c'ttee told

Massada.

up in 10 to 15 years.

By SHLOMÒ MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter Digging a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea is economically feasible and worthwhile, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman yesterday told a Knesset committee looking at various proposals for using the height difference between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea as

a source of hydroelectric power. Ne'eman claimed the cost of such canal would be \$500m., but would only produce one-third of the capacity of the Reading power station in Tel Aviv. The committee, headed by MK

Yigal Allon, is studying three possible canal alternatives. The northern route would take a canal from Haifs

## Israel soccer XI faces Greeks

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Israel soccer team which will face a Greek squad in a friendly game at the Ramat Gan stadium this afternoon at 3 includes four players not present for the 0:1 oss to Austria last month.

Arye Haviv returns as goalkeeper in place of Tel Aviv Maccabi's Emanuel Schwartz, Jerusalem Betar's Shlomo Kirat takes over from Gad Machness in defence, but his clubmate Uri Malmillian is ill. Yitzhak Shum and Shlomo Mizrahi will join Danny Neuman in midfield. The Damti, Peres and Vogel attack

The Greeks are in mid-season form. They aim to reach the top in European soccer and are in a European Cup group with the USSR and Hungary. Tied for top scorer in this competition is 24-year-old Thomas Mavros, who will lead the Greek at-Both the Israel and Greek squads

had one hour training sessions

yesterday. The Greeks later toured

Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Thomas

Kibritingan of the U.S., who is

Syrian-born, will referee the game. WATER. — The water problems of Kanna were solved this week when the Ministry of Agriculture and Mekorot completed a larger water link to this Galilee village. The residents are now expected to seek additional water rights for

agricultural purposes.

# 'Ha'aretz' may he back tomorrow By MICHAL YUDELMAN

TEL AVIV. — Almost a month as the disappearance of the daily newspaper "Ha'aretz" from the stands, there is a chance that it me

come out tomorrow.

Some progress was finally achieved between the disputing manual meeting again late last night nounced Rehavia Otek, acting the man of the Histadrut's trade man division. ivision. Ofek told The Jerusalem Paris

Jerusalem Post Reporter

offek told The Jerusalem Portage after hours of deliberations most of the disagreements between management and the printers of the paper have been broned out "Ha'aretz" journalists vesters demanded adding their research tative to the meetings between management and printers.

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without further delay.

The journalists also experience over the bad labour relation "Ha'aretz" and demanded in the state of the state amination of the reasons for the relations, and steps toward creating an atmosphere of management and trust between trust between

# Political tinge to lawyers' election

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Iarael's 7,000 lawie are in the throes of a campaign in next Tuesday's elections to in Israel Bar Association.

There is a political tinge to the test for the association's patient of Yitzhak Tunik after seven years Two of the three contestants Two of the three contestants are non Goldenberg and David Liber prominent Likud and Labon

members respectively. Indeed Goldenberg was mentioned as a like ly justice minister. They are been challenged by an independent Shmuel Samuel. The lawyers will also electronic to the four regional branches. The Tel Aviv chairmanship is being sought by Likud city conselled David Rotlevi and Nahmi

Goldberg, with seven lists conten

the branch committee. Eligib Lankin is challenged by Meir

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# chairmanship. The two men or regarded as leading the vetern as younger groups in the branch. Former chief rahi Israel Brodie des



Sir Israel Brodie, K.B.E., for

chief rabbi of the UK. (Y. Berzi By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Britain's Chief Edi emeritus, Sir Israel Brodie de

here yesterday after a long the He was 83. Sir Israel was chief rabbi United Hebrew Congregations of British Commonwealth from 1985 1965, when at the age of 70, he the first holder of that office retire, all his predecessors has

His appointment as chief its was popular. Although he was and ly Orthodox, his army expense and his excellent command English made him an ideal person act not only as the spiritual leader British Jewry, but also as representative to the outside

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing in London

on Tuesday, February 13, 1979 (Shvat 16)

Emeritus Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth

Sir ISRAEL BRODIE KBE >-

Wife, Lady Brodie, London Sister, Minnie Sheink, Australia Nieces and nephews in England Australia and Israei

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Our beloved husband, father and grandfather

## EPHRAIM NITZAN

has left us forever. 3

The funeral will take place today, February 14, 1979-Jest from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, at 1:30 p.m.

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A disadvantage of the current arrangement is that the immigrant is again uprooted, and forced to become accustomed to a new neighbourhood or city when he moves to his permanent flat. In effect, he must begin his absorption all over agin.

Under Kotlowitz's plan, immigrants would have an option to buy the apartment in the absorption centre that served as their first home in Israel. Avner Peretz, chairman of the

Ma'ale Adumim residents' com-Ma'ale Adumin residents' committee, told Kollowitz during a tour of the site yesterday that the new town, which is not far from the existing Ma'ala, Adumim settlement that begin as a pre-fab "work camp," will flegin to rise in April. In the first stage, 800 flats in threestorey blocks will be constructed, along with 250 flats built at graduated levels like a bee-hive. The apartments will range in size from two to five rooms, with a maximum area of 135sq. metres.

New immigramts are slated to be among the first residents in the settlement, so that they can be part of it from the beginning.

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#### by ustice minister programme day for The awyers imary schools to the four regular. To! Aviv charge By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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ISH JEWRY. — The history and are of Polish Jewry will be the ect of research and teaching at Jebrew University of Jerusalem project jointly inflated by the ersity's Institute of Jewish ies and the World rederation of in Jewry. The Esderation has ated an initial som of IL 200,000 which scholarships will be n to graduate students.

#### Clean-up campaign in Haifa can cost

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA; -- Faced with a shortage of street cleaning manpower, the municicality has turned to law enforcement to sweep the streets. Seventy persons caught littering

IL100 apiece. The keep-the-city-clean-or-pay programme began after a week's warning through posters, adver-tisements in the local press and slides in cinemas that littering in

during the past week were fined

public places can cost up to IL1,000. Teams of city inspectors and police roamed badly littered city sections in Hadar Hacarmel and Carmel Centre, and youth movements also joined the anti-litter campaign.

#### Committee formed to find Bezalel director

Post Art Editor

Three Bezalel Academy professors are to sit on a committee that will examine candidates for the post of director of the Academy. The incumbent, Prof. Dan Hoffner, who has headed the Academy for 15 years, is stepping down this summer. The committee is to take its

recommendations to the Academy's senate and will be chaired by architect David Reznik. Serving with him on the committee will be the Chief Curator of the Israel Museum, Dr. Martin Weyl; Prof. Gedula Ogen; Prof. John Byle; Prof. Yoram Vardimon; and visiting lecturer Joel Shipton.

#### Sharon's new assistant better after heart attack

Eli Landau, the new personal assistant to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, is expected to leave hospital next week after suffering a mild heart attack.

Hospital in Kfar Sava late Sunday night, eleven days after becoming Sharon's assistant,

NETIVOT DBILL. - A Civil Defence drill will be held this afternoon in the Netivot local council area. Continuous siren blasts will announce the start of fire-fighting and evacuation exercises.



#### By SYAM The International Cultural Center for Youth in Jerusalem

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pplication may be made by individuals or groups. For further informam about procedures and for entry forms (all applications must be made the official entry forms) write to: International Cultural Center for Youth is Jerusalem 12a Emek Rephaim, P.O.B. 8009, Jerusalem Application must reach the ICCY by April 15, 1979 at the latest.

> Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism Spokesman's Bureau

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aminations can register at the Central Hotel School, Tadmor otel, Herzliya, March 4 — 8, 1979. lease apply to the above address for details.



War veterans participate in a ceremony in memory of the Jewish Brigade, held yester-

# Angry words from Jewish war veterans

By SRAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter.

Nathan Goldberg, national commander of the U.S. War Veterans, yesterday predicted that there would, be fewer American charity dollars for Israel in the future because U.S. Jews, faced with an identity crisis in their own country, must invest much more money in strengthening their communities.

Addressing the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans in Jerusalem. Goldberg also suggested that Israelis had themselves to blame if so many Russian Jews chose to settle in America rather than in Israel "He who wants to attract. customers should build a better mousetrap," he said.

"There are 400,000 Israelis in the U.S. and 20,000 Americans in Israel - why?" he asked.

There were angry words from other speakers. Eliezer Deiman, chairman of the Latin American immigrants' association, felt slighted by being treated "as a refugee in need of philanthropy.

"Are we not one people, intent on having an independent Jewish country?" asked Delman.

Moshe Rivlin, chairman of the Jewish National Fund, who introduced the theme of Israel-Diaspora relations, said he was keen to strengthen Jewish communities abroad - "but we would also be pleased if 20,000 to 30,000 Jewish youth from America came to settle here each year. It would be good for American Jews, and good for us," he

The Supreme Court yesterday

began hearing the request of MK

Shmuel Rechtman, past mayor of

Rehovot, to postpone implementa-

tion of his jail sentence until he has

filed an appeal with the court. Recht-

man was found guilty last month of

accepting a IL70,000 bribe while ser-

Rechtman's counsel said that the

Supreme Court should honour the

request because it would be dis-

graceful if a member of the Knesset

were to spend a year in prison only to

have his innocence established at the

end of that time.
The attorney, Moshe Nahshon, ex-

pressed optimism as to his client's

Rechtman is supposed to go to jail

on Friday. Tel Aviv District Attorney Sarah

Sirota countered this argument with

the assertion that it is not at all clear

that Rechtman will be acquitted, and

precedent should not be set by which

a public figure continues at his post

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#### 'Fugitive' Lord Kagan may Rechtman asks for stay of his seek residence here iail sentence

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - Lord Kagan, the British peer who has been living in Israel since December and for whom an arrest warrant has been issued on charges of defrauding the British tax authorities, said in a television interview screened here on Monday night that he might apply for permission to stay permanently in Israel.

"I haven't made up my mind yet. I'm not in a hurry," he told the interviewer from the "World in Action" programme produced by Granada Television, one of the independent television companies. Asked about whether he had any

business plans in Israel, he replied: "It's early days. I've been looking around but business opportunities here will be a matter for time to reveal. Wherever I am, I always look for business." Lithuanian-born Kagan made his

name and fortune with a successful textile business in Yorkshire which produced the "Gannex" raincoat made famous by former British premier Sir Harold Wilson and other world politicians and statesmen.

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Rakah, Israel's Com-

munist party, yesterday called the

tall of the Iranian shah a good thing

and said it would "welcome any rabbi, who, like the avatollah, would ad-

vocate severing ties with American

The party called on all left of cen-

tre parties in the country to join

forces in order to topple the Likud

Speaking at a press conference

where the Communist Party's

economic programme was in-

troduced, Binyamin Gonen, who

heads his party's faction in the

Histadrut Trade Union department,

argued that "the Likud government

would not fall on its own. It must be

toppled. The Alignment must pool

forces with other parties to bring this

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

TEL AVIV. — A special committee

of psychologists, educators, social workers and policemen is investigating the case of two

schoolchildren, aged 11 and 9, who

have been terrorizing the elemen-tary school of Giv'at Hatmarim in

The children are too young to be

dealt with by the police's youth

department and teachers have been

unable to stop their activities.

Parents of other schoolchildren have

been afraid to act because of the

violent reputation of the families of

Finally, residents of Giv'at Hat-

marim Quarter and the school's

deputy principal asked for help from

The two children have been break-

ing into classrooms, destroying

school equipment and torturing

animals in front of pupils. They also

brought dogs which they incited to

bite the pupils and threw stones at

Mayor Shlomo Lahat - and the com-

Jaffa for the past few weeks.

the young thugs.

mittee was appointed.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

government down," he said.

imperialism."

government.

The 30-minute programme, shown at peak viewing time and thus seen by millions, was critical by implication of Wilson for having bestowed knighthoods and peerages on Kagan and other entrepreneurs who, it was alleged, had hardly done anything to deserve them. Kagan denied that he had ever contributed to the cost of running Wilson's private office when he was in opposition or that he was a major contributor to Labour Party

Kagan, who was described as "a fugitive but safe from extradition,' said that he had not spoken about his difficulties and the warrant for his arrest to Wilson when the former premier came to Israel for the fimeral of Golda Meir.

The programme was a triumph for producer Allan Segal, who succeeded where scores of tournalists from all over the world failed. Since arriving in Israel, Kagan's Zahala flat has been besieged by journalists seeking interviews, but he refused them all. Segal spent some four hours outside the flat pushing notes through the door until Kagan agreed.

workers to demonstrate against the

economic policies and the visit here

of the U.S. secretary of defence

(Harold Brown), who wants to turn

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this country into an American base,'

Iran would continue, led by forces

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and we would welcome any rabbi,

who like the ayatollah, would ad-

vocate severing ties with American

calls for drastic cuts in military ex-

penditure, nationalizing banks, im-

port and export firms, and insurance

companies, doubling housing

budgets, stiffer tax laws and more

trade with neighbouring countries,

Third World states and the Com-

the teachers. Once they tied a child

to a telegraph pole and beat him un-

til he lost consciousness. On another

occasion, they wrapped a child in a

blanket and rolled him down the

One of the two children is a pupil at

Giv'at Hatmarim school. The other was sent to a special education in-

stitution because he is disturbed, but

does not attend, according to the

Both children come from broken

homes. The father of the boy who is a

pupil of Giv'at Hatmarim school is

serving a life sentence for murder

and his mother is imprisoned for

KOLLEK TOUR. - Jerusalem

mayor Teddy Kollek will spell out

the capital's neighbourhood

rehabilitation plans to American

Jewish community leaders during

his current tour of the U.S. He is

visiting centres from Baltimore to

Los Angeles, and will return to

Jerusalem next week.

school's deputy principal.

The Rakah economic plan includes

Gonen said.

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school stairs.

Underage thugs terrorize primary school

#### Wanted: Rabbi Khomeini Key basketball tie for TA Maccabi tonight "We would like to see the Histadrut mobilize the country's

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter

Tel Aviv Maccabi plays Olimpiakos of Greece at Yad Eliahu in Tel Aviv tonight in a final round game of the European Basketball

Cup of Champions. The Israelis lost their first game in the final round to the Greeks in Athens, 79-77, and are seeking revenge. With their win last week in Badelona, Maccabi put itself back in the picture for the European championships, and they need a convin-

cing win tonight. The game starts at 8.30 and will be broadcast on television and the radio's Second Programme.

#### Burial society asked to guard cemetery

Jerusalem Post Reporter PETAH TIKVA. - Police Chief

Mordechai Ventura plans to demand that the burial society (Hevra Kadisha) here post guards at the local cemetery and fence off the area, after a serious case of cemetery vandalism during the

In the third instance of such vandalism during the past two months, some 40 graves were damaged in the Petah Tikva cemetery. Flower pots were smashed and several gravestones had muddy shoe tracks on them. Police said they have an idea who the culprits are, but refused to divulge any information.

#### Israel economy lessons

The Education Ministry this week published the first curriculum programme on the Israeli economy for use by ninth-graders. The programme demands 30 teaching

In addition to imparting knowledge about the Israeli economy, the programme - which focuses on Israel's industries — aims to give pupils a positive attitude towards industry and an appreciation of the connection between industrial relations and productivity.

### West German crackdown on neo-Nazis year-old former West German army

BONN (UPI). - Concerned by anti-Semitic activity in schools, West German justice authorities are cracking down on nec-Nazis who have become more militant since "Holocaust" was shown on

nationwide television last month. The U.S. television series on the mass murder of Jews shocked most West Germans. But it enraged neo-Nazis, who distributed thousands of pamphlets denouncing the film as "Jewish tearlerking," "The lie of "Jewish tearjerking," "The lie of the century" and "Gas chamber

Authorities, always allergic to right-wing extremism, were doubly worried because the neo-Nazis appeared to be gaining attention in

In the town of Herborn, in the state of Hesse, for example, children brought home leaflets saying "Holocaust" is portraying Germans as a race of criminals although it scientifically has been proven convincingly that gas chambers did not

Authorities are reacting with arrests and raids on homes and hangouts of neo-Nazis,

In Hanover during the weekend, police arrested 26 persons who travelled from West Berlin, Hamburg and other cities to demand freedom for a self-styled fuehrer being tried for trying to revive the Nazi party. He is Michael Kuehnen, a 23-

lieutenant. Police seized photos of Adolf

Hitler, the death's head symbols of the Nazi SS troops, swastikas, clubs and gas pistols from the demonstrators.

The arrests raised to 41 the number of neo-Naxis apprehended since "Holocaust" broke television viewing records late last month.

Another extremist demonstration had been scheduled in Munich for last Saturday by the National Democratic Party, but Mayor Erich Kiesl banned it on the grounds it might have led to violence. It was billed as an "anti-'Holocaust' ac-

#### Jewish students meet for world conference

Some 200 representatives of Jewish student organizations worldwide will gather on Saturday night in Jerusalem to begin a 10-day conference on increasing Jewish students' involvement in the needs of the nation.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin will deliver the keynote address at the Saturday night opening ceremonies.



# Girl, 2½, raped in Haifa cemetery; suspect held

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Police yesterday airested a man suspected of raping a two-and-a-half-year-old girl in the Haifa Old Cemetery on Monday evening.

The child, who lives in the Neve David quarter, which adjoins the cemetery on the western outskirts of the city, was taken to Rambam Hospital in a serious condition.

Police spokesman Inspector Ady Gonen told The Jerusalem Post that the girl and her four-year-old brother had been sent to play outside by their mother. At about five o'clock, the brother said, a man offered to play hide-and-seek with them. In the course of the game,

child on a tombstone in the

cemetery.

An hour later, the mother went to fetch the children and found her

daughter was bleeding. A description by the girl's brother led police to suspect the man who was later arrested, but when they went to his flat on Monday night he

was not at home. Yesterday morning, police brought a bloodhound to the cemetery, and, according to Gonen. the dog immediately followed a trail from the spot where the rape oc-curred to the suspect's flat. This

time, he was in, and was arrested. Police, meanwhile, are continuing their inquiries.

#### Support for anti-abortion bill falters

By SABAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - National Religious Party spokesmen admitted yesterday that a Knesset majority would not now support the proposed abor-tion law amendment, which would forbid abortions based on socioeconcinic reasons. Such a change in the law was part of the coalition agreement signed by the Likud and the religious parties in 1977.
"It would be unthinkable for MKs

of the parties which signed the agreement to vote against it," Zvi Kenig, head of the NRP Information Department, told a press conference here yesterday. But, he said "we that some members in Herut and the Liberals are now coming out against the amendment. According to NRP sources, about a

third of all Jewish women in Israel

have had at least one abortion. Most. it was claimed, are not performed in the economically-depressed areas of the country, and 46.7 of them were in Tel Aviv. Of those who turn to Kupat Holim clinics, some 12 per cent have already had three previous abortions, the NRP claimed.

The total number of abortions performed annually in Israel cannot be estimated, but it is apparently between 50,000 and 100,000. Most are done privately -- only some 20,000 in hospitals - and most abortions are sought by middle-class and well-towomen who see an additional child as a temporary hindrance, it was claimed.

The NRP will hold a rally at Beit Sokolow today to launch a campaign to create public support for the amendment and to convince undecided MKs to back it.

# Crime reporter's daughter freed on bail

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Tali Huler, 20, suspected of conspiring to injure her former boyfriend, Ze'ev Zemer-Tov. was released Monday on IL3,000 bail. She was forbidden to leave the country.

The bail was paid immediately by Tali's father, Michael Huler, a radio crime reporter. The two other suspects in the af-

fair, Ya'acov and Nisim Alperon, were remanded in custody for eight more <u>d</u>ays. Magistrate's court Judge Haim Simha Nahmani heard a recording of a conversation and was shown a

confidential document by the police,

before deciding to remand the Alperons. The magistrate rejected a request from the Alperon brothers' attorney to hear the recording on the grounds Alperon brothers and the safety of witnesses justified maximum

The Alperons' attorney, Zvi Sahar, called the accusations against his clients "blood libel" and said the police violated the law and used criminal methods to tempt Ze'ev Zemer-Tov to testify against the ac-

"The police took Zemer-Toy to the

Hilton Hotel, gave him money and a

car so he would testify against the

Alperon brothers. That's a criminal

offence," Sahar said, and asked the court to recommend an investigation. The lawyer also charged the police with bugging his own phone. Police Commissioner Pakad Danny Maroz refused to discuss the content of the documents and recording in his keeping, saying, "I don't want

Maroz also said the Alperon brothers' release might damage the investigation, and that the police want their remand extended by 15 days. However, the police did not object to Tali Huler's release.

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Anti-West riots shake Teheran



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# 10,000 dead so far in Iran shooting

TEHERAN (UPI). — More than 10,-000 people were killed in Iran's revolution, according to conservative estimates yesterday, and more casualties may be on the way as unchecked rival armed bands roam the streets.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolutionary Command has called for an estimated 70,000 weapons of all kinds seized from military arsenals during the final three days of the revolt to be turned

But extreme leftists, rightists, escaped criminals and teenagers are still clinging to their guns in vast quantities.

Khomeini's men are also worried about "summary executions" armed groups in the country, and have ordered everyone to wait until "the appropriate time" to ad-

minister justice.

Now that the main enemy, the shah, has been defeated, the rival armed groups are squaring off against each other.

There was a short gun battle yesterday outside new Premier

Refugee vessel's captain charged with conspiracy

HONGKONG (AP). - The captain and three crew members of the refugee freighter Huey Fong, charged with conspiring to bring illegal passengers from Vietnam to Hongkong, were remanded in custody for seven days by a magistrate's court here yesterday. Captain Hsu Wen-hslen, 52, chief engineer Chen Chiu-shang, 37, his assistant, Lee Teay-shoun, 38, and chief radio operator Chiao Sung-

four others. Hsu, who sailed the 2,290-top Taiwanese ship packed with 3,318 Vietnamese refugees into Hongkong on January 19, has already been charged with carrying "excessive

rong, 48, are charged with two

counts of conspiracy together with

passengers.' The ship was anchored off the colony in international waters for four weeks before Hsu defied a government order to proceed to Taiwan. At that time, Hongkong authorities warned Hsu he would be subject to Hongkong's stiff shipping

#### French FM hears Brezhnev on phone

MOSCOW (AP). - French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet ended a two-day visit to the Soviet Union vesterday during which he spoke by telephone with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who is vacationing on the Black Sea coast, informed

French sources said. Francois-Poncet's visit was designed to prepare for a summit meeting in Moscow between Brezhnev and French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing, Which official communique said would mark " a new and important contribution" to relations between the

two countries. The 72-year Soviet leader has not been seen in the capital since a television appearance in late January in which he did not look too well, Western diplomatic sources

Mehdi Bazargan's office, and wild shooting at the university campus, and another at the Intercontinental Hotel between rival gunmen for the right to "protect" some 200 international journalists staying there to cover the revolution.

Diplomats, reporters and other observers calculate that the death toll in the 15 months leading to the collapse of the shah's regime is, con-

servatively, 10,000 so far. In the final, fateful 48 hours of fighting, the number of casualties throughout the land was placed at some 860 killed and 3,500 wounded. UPI reporters Arthur Highee and Robin Stafford were both caught yesterday independently in wild shooting at Teheran University.

As pedestrians dropped to the pavement and cars backed off wildly, a tremendous barrage of automatic weaponry was fired. An ambulance later arrived and sped from the scene.

A student later said laconically: 'some of the fellows found an anti-Khomeini man in a car and he started the shooting.'

MOSCOW (AP), - A member of the

ruling Soviet Politburo has indicated

that the Kremlin views Iran as

heading onto a revolutionary socialist path similar to those already

being followed in Angola, Ethiopia and Afghanistan. And in Beirut a lef-

tist Lebanese magazine yesterday

quoted an Iranian economic official

as declaring that an "airtight

nationalization" of the oil industry in Iran is one of the top priority items on the programme of the new regime

The Soviet Union moved quickly to

recognize Iran's provisional govern-

ment headed by Mehdi Bazargan.

with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygln

informing him in a telegram on Mon-

day that Moscow looks forward to

developing "all-round cooperation."

newspaper "Pravda" yesterday

quoted Boris Ponomaryov, a can-

didate member of the Politburo, as

saying, "The socialist camp has stepped up to a new stage in its development, and the creation of a

number of governments going along

the path of socialism has become an

member ascribed to "anti-Communist hysteria" Western

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI). — UN

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim

yesterday opened a 35-nation:

meeting on security and cooperation

in Europe by calling for more

economic, scientific and cultural ex-

changes with non-European nations

The meeting, being held in the 400-

year-old former headquarters of the

KUWAIT (AP). - Queen Elizabeth

II of Britain went out under the blaz-

ing desert sun yesterday on the se-

cond day of her state visit here to in-

spect the huge oil installations of this

The queen and her husband Prince

fabulously rich desert sheikhdom.

Philip on Monday night attended a

bordering the Mediterranean.

At the same time, the Politburo

event of universal significance."

The Soviet Communist Party

of Mehdi Bazargan.

unaccounted for, the Revolutionary radio says guns must be turned in at the Khomeini headquarters or at local mosques.

After random shootings of captives in Teheran and the nearby industrial suburb of Karaj, the radio said: "We remind the people that the Revolutionary Command has forbidden unilateral action. We call on the people of Karaj and all Iran to leave the trial and punishment of the guilty to the appropriate time."

Teenagers have been staggering

around the streets of Teheran firing weapons they can barely lift. Newspapers reported that in one raided arsenal, children aged 10 up-

wards seized guns and fired them at a wall, injuring several looters with ricochets. Khomeini's men are demanding proof that all those turning in guns are proficient in their use and have

completed compulsory military ser-They are then returned with special licences to people needed for the newly formed "Islamic police."

# Moscow sees Iran taking the path of socialism

"Al Kifah al Arabi" quoted Abu

Hassan Ben Sadre, economic ad-

viser to Iran's religious leader Ayateliah Ruhollah Khomeini, as

saying in an interview that the

"structure of the entire Iranian

economy will be changed." Sadre is

tipped to become economy minister

in Bazargan's projected govern-

"The change is to start with the

nationalization of the oil industry," Sadre told the magazine. "But our

style will be different from what has

Sadre, the magazine said, explain-

"Oil must constitute the basis of

our national development," he said.

"What interest do we have in con-

tinuing to produce our oil to feed the

Western automobile industry?

Wouldn't it be better for us to es-

tablish an integrated industry in

Iran which could use the oil and its

Knights of Malta, was the third

follow-up conference of experts link-

ed to the Helsinki Convention on

European Security and Cooperation.

delegations from Libya, Algeria and

Lebanon. Officials said they stayed

away because Egypt and Israel sent

grand banquet at the palace of

Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-

Kuwait is the first stop on her six-

nation goodwill tour of Saudi Arabia

and the other oil-rich conservative

Arab sheikhdoms in the Persian Gulf

Absent from the meeting were

ed that crude oil and derivatives will

be used locally — for domestic con-sumption and as feedstock for

ment, the magazine said.

petrochemical industries.

happened so far."

products?'

representatives.

Ahmed al-Sabah.

Waldheim calls for Med cooperation

Queen braves desert sun to view oil plant

Iran and elsewhere.

charges that the Soviet Union has fomented the revolutionary unrest in In Belrut the Libvan-backed week-

cytial virus.
The official diagnosis came during a meeting at the Health Ministry between Italian physicians and an international team of virus experts, including three U.S. specialists.

The director of Italy's Higher Institute of Health said studies showed the disease that has so far killed 65 Naples area bables is "a respiratory virus, with a high incidence of the syncytial strain."

The conclusion confirmed a diagnosis made almost three weeks ago by Dr. Giulio Tarro, one of Italy's most noted virus experts. When he first made the diagnosis, Tarro triggered a medical uproar by accusing his fellow Naples physicians of using improper methods to determine what caused the baby-killing disease

### Saudi Arabia buys Aramco

has become the full owner of the giant Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco), the official Saudi press agency announced yesterday. The company will receive full

compensation based on the audited book values of Aramco, which has been drilling and selling Saudi Arabia's huge oil reserves for 40

U.S. companies (Standard, Texaco, by a new company called the Saudi National Petroleum Company.

tively supervise all previous Aramco operations, while the Aramco companies will continue their various services in the exploration, refining and production fields.

to a report in the daily "Khaleej Times" last week.



A poster of Reza Mohammad Pahlavi, the deposed shab of Iran, was placed and defaced, on Peking's "Democracy Wall" by Iranian embassy officials in Peking on Monday.

(UPI Radiophoto)

# Virus still kills Naples babies

ROME (UPI). - Italian health officials admitted yesterday the mysterious disease killing Naples area infants is an incurable syn-

RIYADH (Reuter). - Saudi Arabia

Under the agreement, Aramco —

which was made up of four major Exxon and Mobil) — will be replaced

The new company will own and ac-

ENDANGERED GOATS. - Oman will protect remaining flocks of the wild Arabian "tahr" goats, according

# Missile suspected cause of plane crash

SALISBURY. — Air Rhodesia yesterday issued a formal statement in the aftermath of a second Air Rhodesia airliner crash and the communique further underlined fears that black guerrillas had shot down the craft, in which 59 died, on its Monday night flight from Kariba to Salisbury.
In Nairobi guerrilla leader Joshua

Nkomo yesterday took tentative responsibility for the crash of the Viscount plane, saying, "If the plane was brought down by a rocket, it could only have been our chaps."

And in Lusaka black nationalist guerrillas yesterday called a general alert throughout Zambia in response to the Rhodesian air disaster, which they feared would provoke retaliation against their camps.

The Air Rhodesia communique said: "The investigation into the cause of the accident is under the control of the director of civil aviation, whose team of experts went to the scene at first light this morning. and until they are able to establish the cause, any reports must be speculative.

'However, as an airline with a long record of airline safety, we

would be suprised if the cause were to be attributed to a fault of the air-

craft. "Future Air Rhodesia operations have been the subject of discussion with the pilots of Air Rhodesia and management and it has been decided to continue these normally. Operating procedures to avoid terrorist attacks are under continuous review and this will remain

an ongoing study."
Prime Minister Ian Smith said
yesterday that svallable evidence showed that Monday's disaster was "caused by terrorist action." Smith then launched into a bitter attack on the British and U.S. governments. accusing them of encouraging terrorism in Rhodesia by their attitudes toward the Ratriotic Front of Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe and Zembia-based Joshua Nkomo. The groups are at war with Rhodesia's transitional government.

The British government yesterday reacted to the disaster by terming it a "senseless attack" and said it feared that country is drifting 'towards uncontrolled chaos."

The government expects that Smith will soon order his armed

forces to launch fierce reprisal a tacks against guerrilla bases

neighbouring Zambia. Last September, Nkomo credit for his guerrillas down another Air Rhodesia Viscount with Soviet SAM-7 missile. The plane has also just taken off from the north httliday resort of Kariba le Salisbury. Forty-eight persons died 10 of them on the ground. Rhoden claimed they were massacred Nkomo guerrillas. Nkomo said men shot down the plane but design

that they killed survivors. In the Botswans capital (Gaborone, a military spoken) Gaborone, a minuary sponsor as a said yesterday that troops have rounded up and expelled more than 100 armed Rhodesian black nationalist guerrillas in an effort prevent the Rhodesian war spilling into the neighbouring on

try. Acting army chief Bright Zhama said, "Our policy is that do not want the war to escaled we therefore do not permit of territory to be used by any vani faction. We do not want the bir shed in Rhodesia to spill across Corders." (AP, UPI)

# Australia concerned over continued SE Asia tension

CANBERRA. — Australia's foreign minister, Andrew Peacock, expressed concern yesterday about in-creased tension on the China-Vietnam border. "The latest informa-tion available to the government indicates a substantial increase in the level of forces," he said, "involving some 20 divisions and several hun-

dred aircraft." Peacock added that his country is also concerned by the presence of Soviet vessels off the Vietnam coast. He said that he and Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser had sent personal messages over the last few days to heads of government and foreign ministers of a number of countries which might be able to exercise a moderating influence.

In Bangkok, Thai military sources said Vietnam has sent more of its troops to Laos to beef up its force in Cambodia. Western diplomatic sources have also noted over the past few weeks that more of Hanoi's troops have been shifted to the Vietnamese border with China, which has been angered over the Vietnamese invasion of Campodia and has threatened some form of counter-action.

A Vietnamese refugee boat with 50 aboard has sought asylum in the Thai coastal town of Trad. Their leader told Thai authorities yester-day that one reason for their escape was the intensive military recruitment going on in Southern Vietnam.

As the military struggle in Cam-bodia continues, the two rival regimes have carried their battle for legitimacy into the arena of inter-national diplomacy as well. The new Phnom Penh government has asked the 77 developing countries, now meeting in Tanzania, not to seat representatives of the Pol Pot regime expected to attend.

The UN still recognizes the Khmer Rouge government, but many Soviet bloc nations have opened relations with the new rulers, who now contin the capital and most of Cambodia major towns. (UPI, Reuter)

# New evidence on Bhutto could postpone hanging

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP). -Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's lawyers yesterday asked the Pakistan Supreme Court to postpone the deposed prime minister's hanging for submission of new evidence they said could 'materially affect' Bhutto's murder-conspiracy conviction.

The highest court set this morning for a hearing by all seven judges on the request for a stay of execution

"Some more evidence... is likely to be made available in the next few days. This new evidence may materially affect the majority judgment on this case and the findings, said a formal defence petition asking review of the case within the 30-day period allowed under Pakistan law. Bhutto lawyer Yahya Bakhtiar said he hopes the new evidence will

show that the star state witness had his own motive for wanting to commit the 1974 political murder that Bhutto was convicted of instigating - and thus Bhutto was not part of the conspiracy. The witness, Masud-Mahmud, one-time chief of Bhutto's political police, was pardoned after he turned state's evidence.

Among other arguments, the petition also said the Supreme Court fail-

ed to take into account that the lower court had sentenced Bhutto to the maximum penalty of hanging instead of life imprisonment on the trial judges' finding that Bhutto was not a good Moslem. The Supreme Court had struck from the lower court's ruling observations about Bhutto and his religion, but it failed to reduce his sentence correspondingly, the petition said. If the stay is refused, Bhutto could be hanged as early as tomorrow, but "I don't think they will refuse, I hope not," Bakhtiar, Bhutto's one-time: attorney-general, told reporters after filing the petition which included 97 pages of legal arguments.

Bhutto's lawyers have also appealed for clemency from President Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq, the army commander who deposed him in mid-1977, and the appeal has been seconded by such foreign leaders as President Carter, President Leonld Brezhnev, President Valery Giscard D'Estaing, Prime Minister James Callaghan and Pope John Paul II. But Zia said before the Supreme Court gave its ruling that he would not set it aside, and he has given no indication that he has changed his

# Schools closed so British children move into pubs

LONDON (UPI). - British children, barred from strike-bound schools, continued lessons in pubs and churches yesterday, patients in one strike-hit hospital were wrapped in cooking foil because of lack of clean bedding and many London public toilets were closed to protest the use of blackleg workers to clean up ratinfeated garbage.

But in the London borough of Westminster, 540 workers who walked out on January 22, decided unanimously to return to the job today and clean up the mountains of stinking garbage that have piled up since their walkout. But they agreed to do so on condition they are paid a bonus of £200 (IL7.500) for completing the mammoth cleanup within three weeks. This represents only a little less than the pay they lost while striking.

Britons, inured to improvising after four weeks of the worst in-dustrial turmoil to hit the country in years, dug in for more disruption with possibly the worst yet to come, affecting the railroads, electric power, gas, coal mines and the engineering industry.

John Blundell, spokesman for the 50.000-member National Federation of Self Employed and Small Firms.

that the system of self-help set up for the recent transport drivers' dispute can be used to clear trade refuse from the streets,'

But Sean Hilliard, a strikers' leader, said, "We cannot allow our industrial dispute to be undermined by a silly group of individuals."
With between 500,000 and one million children shut out of schools

by a rotating series of countrywide strikes by caretakers and other manual workers, parents im-provised school classes in other buildings. One brewery company made backroom parlours available in scores of its pubs. Children at the Greenwich School at Throckley, near Newcastle, were given classes at the Centurion pub nearby. But, because of Britain's licensing laws, all had to be out of the pub by opening time of 11 a.m. Elsewhere, churches were used as makeshift schools.

More than 200 patients at the North Manchester General Hospital slept on paper sheets because their laundry was closed by a strike. Some getlatric patients were wrapped in cooking foil, usually used for sufferers from hypothermia or reduced body temperature.

## Film director Renoir dies at 84

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — Jean Renoir, one of the great movie-makers, died here on Monday at the age of 84.

Renoir, son of the celebrated French Impressionist painter Auguste Renoir, was found dead of unknown causes at his home.
In 1937, fuelled in part by his own experiences in World War I, he

directed "The Grand Illusion," considered one of the finest anti-war films ever made. It was voted one of the six greatest films of all time at the 1958 Brussels Film Festival.

Renoir's other movies include such masterpieces as "The Rules of the Game," "Nana," "Madame Bovary," "La Marselliaise" and "Diary of a Chambermaid."

#### Father and son mummies discovered The mummy of Nesmin, who died

LIVERPOOL (Reuter). - A 2,000year-old Egyptian mummy in Liverpool City Museum has been found to be the father of another in West Germany, a museum spokesman said vesterday.

It is believed to be the first time that two mummies not of the royalblood have been found to be related.

aged about 35. is in the Liverpool Museum, and that of Ankha-Haby. now found to be his son who lived until about 50. was flown here from the Hildesheim Museum in West Ger-

Scientists at Liverpool Maternity Hospital began the detective work when it was spotted that both men

# Amin plea to **UN** over border clash

NAIROBI (Reuter). — Ugan President Idi Amin has asked the Security Council to immediately cuss the "serious and expi situation now prevailing m.s. Uganda-Tanzania border." Ugan Radio reported yesterday

The radio quoted a militar spokesman as saying that America British and Israeli memerica British and Israeli mercena were fighting alongside Taman forces, which had occupied s square km. of Ugandan territor. In a letter to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Ambras "Although Tanzania has declar war against Uganda lass declared war against a sister on

Fighting has been continuinthe Uganda Tanzania border is last October. Both sides have a cused each other of violations of a border, but Amin recently and troops had not fought in Tame since last November, when the withdrew from a 1,800 square in area of Tanzania which they had a

## Vietnam's 'no' to Sihanouk return

ANGKOK (UPI). - Vietu yesterday denied it would welcome the return to Cambodia of Pract Norodom Sihanouk. Without the meht, the official Vietnam Rep. Agency said it is "authorized to re

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#### Tito mourns aide but not at funeral

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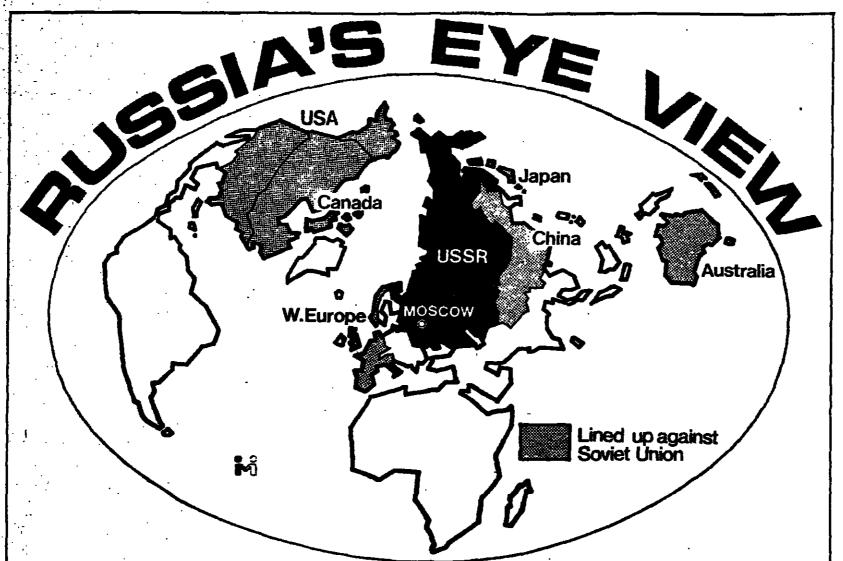
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through a variety of right- and left-wing governments till finally today it has a western-oriented, moderately right-wing government.
In the late Forties and early Fif-

ties Italy was on the brink of Com-munism; despite the advent of Eurocommunism, umpteen changes of government, and much unrest the country still looks further away from becoming a communist state than it did in the early Fifties.

Portugal moved from a right-wing dictatorship to a point where many in the West were convinced it would turn communist; it never happened and today the country is moving ateadily to the right again. Spain shed its right-wing dictatorship

without coming near to the communism many had predicted would follow France.

And in France the Communists have been kept at bay — and indeed declined — ever since De Gaulle took over in 1958.

IN AFRICA, if the West has hardly been successful it cannot be said that the Russians have succeeded either. They have come up against African nationalism at almost every turn and they are bewildered. They are in Somalia, then they are out of it (and now perhaps in again); they find themselves fighting alongside an Ethiopian revolutionary government against Eritrean rebels with whom,

logically, they should be sympathizing (and supported till recently).

Western newspapers may try year after year to make out that one African state after another is toppling to the Communists - first Zanzibar, later the whole of Tanzania; first Guinea, then Angola, Mozambique and several places in between - but what we find in 1979 is coolly correct Tanzania (and a Zanzibar that has distanced itself from the Communists); a Guinea that has now spurned the Russians and made it up with the French; an Angola that is increasingly balancing friendship with the Soviet with the U.S. and Portugal; a Mozambique that keeps

clear of close ties with the Russians. All over the troubled continent the picture is similar; not much love lost for the West, but not much for the Russians either.

In the Middle East, too, the Russians do not find the going at all easy. Once they were close friends with Egypt and the Sudan. Not so today; Libya has turned out to be a maverick liable to jump any way. There are friends of the Soviet in the Middle East but there are as many

Moving east, Moscow may have made a little headway in Afghanistan but Iran is no easy catch. The West may have lost what it thought was a firm ally, but it is most unlikely that the Russians will have gained one. All across the Middle East and the Indian subcontinent Islam constitutes an impenetrable barrier for the Russians.

INDIA carefully balances east and west; the replacement of Mrs. Gandhi by Morarji Desai was no gain for the Russians. It was a definite setback; the Desai government's inclinations tilt more to the West than to the Russians.

In Southeast Asia Russia still does not have too many friends. At one time it could be said that Indonesia was at least Communist Inclined, but ever since Sukarno was swept away in 1967 it has been militantly anti-

Vietnam may now be a close friend of Russia, but historically it will never be anything but nationalist first and pro-Russian second and the Cambodian invasion does not significantly alter that situation. Most of Southeast Asia remains firmly anti-Communist and even in Korea the Russians never made the progress they wanted. The tide was stemmed in a bloody war and half Korea today remains staunchly capitalist and anti-communist.

The one real gain Russia has made since the Forties may be Cuba, but to what extent this is a totally reliable friend, acting always in ac-cordance with Moscow's wishes is arguable. For all the changes of government and alarms and excursions in Latin America the whole area - and the Caribbean remains an American and thus a Western sphere of infuence, with less sign now than in the Fifties and Sixties that Russia is heading for any success. On the contrary, countries like Brazil are more solidly in the Western camp than ever.

THE WEST is thus sitting in a much more comfortable position than it ever makes out. And in the last year or two events seem to have moved dramatically against the Russians. Almost certainly they are now feel-

If you were sitting in Moscow today you would be looking West to a hostile Europe and beyond that to a hostile U.S. and Canada. To the East you face a hostile China and a Japan which, though playing its cards carefully, can hardly be said to be anything other than pro-American and now pro-Chinese. Beyond lies a Pacific dominated by Japan, the U.S. and China. To the South, Russia.

irritatingly non-aligned, unreliable Middle East and Africa.

Nor is this all — the Russians can hardly be sanguine about the behaviour of the so-called satellite states of Eastern Europe. They are showing more independence of Russia than at any time since World War II. Yugoslavia was an early loss to Moscow, Poland maintains its historical relatively independent stance, while Rumania poses the biggest problem since it is now actually busily building links with the West and China.

What the West has succeeded in doing — whether by accident or design is arguable — is to contain Russia. They may have toeholds here and there — in South Yemen for Cougo (hardly a reliable and important footing) — and they may have a huge navy and an array of weapons that matches the Americans'. But if you look at the map from Russia's vantage point you would feel that the pressure was all one way, inwards on your own country. It is a different picture from the one the West paints - namely of an ever-encroaching Russian tide across the world.

IF THIS is the case, then the dangers of the global situation are obvious. A tiger does not like being caged and can become dangerous. To take pleasure in the fact that Russia and China are at each other's throats must be shortsighted, without regard to the fact that such hostility could eventually lead to the loss of many lives.

More militant commentators are already talking about a NATO-Japan-China-U.S. military alliance and of naval manoeuvres between Japan. China and the U.S.

It seems to be in everyone's interest that China and Russia should make it up, in the cause of detente or peaceful co-existence or whatever is the current jargon for agreeing to disagree while maintaining reasonable amity.

The Chinese will surely see the force of this, and when they have taken from the West what they need - and should surely have — they will in their own time come to terms with the Soviet Union.

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# Is indoor lighting harmful to health?

By CHARLES BURRESS and JUNE KINOSHITA

Gemini News Service



and You." supports earlier findings by Ott, developed at his Environmental Health and Light Research Institute in Florida.

Using time-lapse photography, Ott found that removal of certain wavelengths, particularly ultraviolet, caused a profound disruption of ceitular activity in rabbits' pigment epithelial, layer of retinal cells with no known visual function. Ott believes this layer is the photo receptor linked to the glandular

Such data, compiled by researcher athleen Bernier of Berkeley. In plants, he found, red wavelength incandescent light led to cell destruction. Observing rats raislifornia, in a still unpublish port, "Electromagnetic Radiation

ed in pink flourescent light, Ott found sores on talis, calcium deposits in heart tissue, and abnormal

In another experiment, Ott installed full-spectrum radiation-shielded fluorescent lighting in a classroom of hyperactive children in Sarasota, Florida. He reported that after 60 days, the children's level of agitation had subsided considerably, and had been replaced by a marked improve-ment in classroom behaviour and

OTT'S FINDINGS have been challenged by other scientists, public utility firms and lighting manufacturers.

Critics do not deny the importance of light in treating diseases such as rickets, psoriasis and jaundice in premature infants. The question is the significance of Ott's findings on wavelength deficiency.

Dr. Kendrick Smith of Stanford

University's School of Medicine, who is the former head of the American Society of Photobiology, cautions that proof is still lacking on the harmfulness of artificial light. But he adds that if Ott's findings should be corroborated by carefully conrolled research, they "would have far-ranging importance to all animal research and, ultimately, to man."
In one of the few experiments in-

volving humans, clinical researcher Robert Neer and colleagues at Harvard Medical School found that intestinal calcium absorption was higher in a group of elderly men liv-ing under simulated sunlight, than in a group living under cool-white light, commonly used fluorescent

without ultraviolet rays.

The study, conducted at Boston's Chelsea Soldiers' Home, suggested that the calcium absorption was stimulated by an increased supply of Vitamin D synthesized in the body by

ultraviolet light.
Although conclusions are still ten-tative, some investigators related inadequate intestinal calcium absorption to osteoporosis, a severe bone disease afflicting an estimated four million Americans.

STILL, according to Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory lighting engineer Robert Clear, "there is no evidence of a problem" in most people's everyday life.

Clear questions whether generally decreased exposure to sunlight, in itself, is sufficent to cause a public health concern. He points out that conversion to full-spectrum lighting, which consumes 50 per cent more energy than standard white fluorescents, would require a tradeoff with energy conservation.

If there is a significant wavelength deprivation problem, Clear says, a simpler solution would be to encourage people to walk outside a lit-

nearer to you.

PARIS. - Francois Mitterrand, the French Socialist leader, is fighting a rearguard action to stay at the head of the party so that he can fight another presidential election cam-

paign in 1981. Even to survive he may have to make major concessions. The party's present strategy — based on militant socialism closely linked to the Communist Party - may have to give way to the kind of policies associated with West Germany's Social Democrats.

Such a swing would bring the party much closer to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's dream of im-posing a centrist-Social Democratic

alliance in France.
Mitterrand, 62, faces challenges from two men, the party's national secretary, Michel Rocard, 48, who wants the presidential candidacy, and Pierre Mauroy, 49, who wants Mitterrand's job as the party's first

Both challengers say they accept the decisions on which the new Socialist Party was founded by Mitterrand in 1971 when he was converted to socialism. These include the two key reforms of a vast nationalization programme and decentralization.

BUT BEHIND their challenge is an unmistakeable disillusionment with their unpredictable Communist partners and a feeling that association with the Communists was the real reason for the Socialists' defeat last March.

Projects they have put up for dis-cussion include a major review of the party's fundamental belief close to Communist theories - that capitalism is dying and that France must be prepared for a new economic system, A close look at their proposals shows they intend to seek an accommodation with capitalism, a move which not only alienates the Communist Party but is also opposed by the Socialist left-

By PAUL WEBSTER Observer Foreign News Service

Mitterrand struggles to survive



Francois Mitterrand: trying to hold on until 1981.

Particularly in economic theory, Rocard and Mauroy are much more sure of themselves than Mitterrand, a subtle, professional politician who served in 11 Ministries during the Fourth Republic, challenged de Gaulle for the Presidency in 1964 but never subscribed to an identifiable political theory until 1971, when he founded the present socialist movement. His role has always been as an assembler of divided forces and his supporters within the party are an

oddly mixed bunch, In all, there are 15 identifiable tendencies within the party but on the whole it is roughly divided between Mitterrand and the Rocard-Mauroy faction. A survey of support showed that the two groups could depend on roughly the same number of

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party officials and parliamentarians. However, in overall pop-ularity, Rocard has a clear lead of 49 percentage points to 36 over Mitterrand, according to opinion

With power so delicately balanced, most of the party wants the issue settled at the national congress in pril. a timing which could favou Mauroy's bid for the first secretary's post. He has not only remained on reasonably good terms with Mitterrand's supporters — who are irritated by Rocard's aggressiveness — but also controls the most powerful federation in the

MAUROY'S CANDIDACY is particularly favoured by the West German Social Democrats, who have tried many times to persuade Mitterrand to give up the uneasy six-year alliance with George Marchais's Communists.

Mauroy would certainly sponsor Rocard for the presidential election in 1981 as they have been close friends since student days. This is despite the fact that Mitterrand came within 300,000 votes of Giscard in 1974.

The divisions are playing into Giscard's hands in more ways than one. They have obscured the cracks in his own coalition, particularly the constant attacks by Jacques Chirac's Gaullists. They also give him complete freedom to carry out an unpopular austerity programme through the Prime Minister, Ray-mond Barre, because internal quarrels have paralysed Socialist

A possible compromise is in the air, long ruled out by the Communist partnership. Moderate socialism and reformist centrism is a traditional mixture in France, reaching its peak in Leon Blum's pre-war Popular Front and continuing throughout the Fourth Republic.

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Popular Jewish-Arab Conference Natzrat Cinema, Nazareth Saturday, February 17, 11.00 a.m.

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# 100 exhibit work on telephone directory

By MEIR RONNEN/Post Art Editor

OVER 100 Israeli artists last night attended the opening of an unusual exhibition at the Israel Museum in which all of them are taking part. Each artist had personally received from painter-sculptor Menashe Kadishman a finished and unfinished colour lithograph of one of Kadishman's famous "crossed-out telephone book pages." Kadishman invited each artist to complete the Kadishman's famous unfinished proof in any way he saw

show. Some artists have alluded to the "death symbolism" inherent in the obliteration, while others have grappled with the formal problems. Others virtually obliterated all traces of Kadishman's conception.

A complete series of Kadishman's own inventive variations on the telephone pages is also on show. Fittingly enough, the exhibition was sponsored by the Golden Pages com-

## TA Maccabi tops Ramat Gan 79-73

**Post Sports Reporter** TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi took time out from its European Cup matches to beat league rivals Ramat Gan Hapoel 79-73 on Monday night, in a 20th round game of the National Basketball League. Also on Monday Tel Aviv Hapoel romped home against South Tel Aviv Maccabi, 119-81; Holon Hapoel won an important game on the road, beating Afula Hapoel, 68-47, thus hurting that team's chances of getting to the post-season playoffs; and Gan Shmuel Hapoel came from behind to score a last-second win over second division bound Tel Aviv Elitzur, 79-

77. In Sunday night's games Yagur Ha'emek Hapoel beat Ramat Gan Maccabi 95-84 in Shefayim, and Haifa Hapoel defeated Tel Aviv Betar at Yad Eliahu, 76-68.

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10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary school broadcasts 10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 11.35 (Stereo): The Epiphany Prayer at the Greek-Orthodox Church

Arpeggione Sonata (with Lina Jacobson); Webern: 2 Pieces (with Boris Berman) 13.00 (Stereo): Noon Concert — Handel: Oboe Concerto in G Minor: Tchalkovsky: Symphony No. 5

12.05 (Stereo): Michael Maisky, cello — Bach: Suite in G; Schubert:

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Second Programme 7.00 This Morning - news commen-

8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 13.05 Midday — news commentary,

14.10 Selection of opera music 16.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine 16.10 Press Conference

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6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Shraga Schechter lectures on The Theory of Evolution 7.07 "707" — Alex 7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newsreel 9.05 Israell Winter — three hours of

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iley, who took over as manager he great Bill Shankly and has

his team to even greater, said that Cohen would spend ie training with the first team but he indicated that he would on him for the first few days. to think that we are one of the eams, not only in Britain, but Europe, and it would not be expect him to keep up with ght away. If he's not fully 'tunand we gave him a heavy sesght away, we wouldn't be able ge him. I wouldn't want to anyone by killing him out on

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Though the real star of that match

Is not a Liverpool player now, he was until he joined Hamburg last year. Kevin Keegan, who scored one goal and had a hand in all the others. played brilliantly and fully justified ris recent election as "European Footballer of the Year."

IN ADDITION to those who played at Wembley last week, Liverpool's other English internationals include defender Phil Thomson and midfield player Ray Kennedy (who was in Arsenal's team that won the league and FA cup double in 1970/1971). Scottish stars who wear the red and white of Liverpool include midfield genius Graems Souness (one of the few Scots to enhance his reputation in Argentina, even though he was not -selected to play until Scotland were virtually out of the World Cup) and Kenny Dalglish, who was bought from a Scottish club to replace Keegan and, despite the burden of having to fill such a gap, has acquitted himself admirably. From the Elre team there is attacker Steve Heighway, a university graduate who uses his brains to great effect either in the number nine shirt or on

And so on, right through the team - and even the reserves, which often field international players who would get an automatic place in the first team of almost any other club in Europe. Such is the calibre of player that Cohen will be mixing with for the next week or two.

Although Liverpool were deposed from their position at the top of the First Division last Saturday, this was mainly due to their game being postponed because of had weather with local rivals Everton taking advantage and creeping ahead by winning four one against Bristol City. So although they are second on paper, Liverpool are, in fact, in a very

strong position and are favourites to regain the First Division title that they ceded last year to Nottingham Forest. Leaders Everton have 36 points from 25 games, while Liverpool have one point fewer but have three games in hand. In addition. they are still in the FA Cup and the

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A GLANCE at their goals for and against in the league this season gives an indication of their strength. In their 25 games so far, Liverpool have scored 49 goals but, more amazingly, have conceded a mere 10, and only three in their 11 matches at Anfield, where they are unbeaten.

If Cohen were to be signed by Liverpool and play in the first team. he would encounter a crowd at-mosphere unequalled anywhere in the world with the possible exception of Manchester United's Old Trafford. The famous "Kop," the terrace behind the Liverpool goal, is packed week in and week out with fanatical supporters who are said to be worth a goal start to the home team. And many thousands of them travel to away metches as well. Rivalry with Everton, whose Goodison Park ground is a stonesthrow away, is inense and has been heightened this season by Everton's good form. which has taken them, for the moment at least, to the top of the divi-

Former Liverpool manager Bill Shankly used to say in this connection that the city of Liverpool boasted two top teams: Liverpool and Liverpool reserves.

Paisley, who was Shankly's assistant for many years, may have inherited a great team with a great tradition. But it was an ageing team, which also suffered the blow of losing its star player, Keegan, to Europe. Paisley's shrewd management has ensured that the standard set by Shankly has not only been equalled but, some would say, surpassed.

So it will be no holiday for Cohen. But I can assure him that Paisley and the whole of the Anfield club will welcome him warmly (despite the bitterly cold weather playing havoc with the fixture list). Will he make



**Avi Cohen** 

the grade? As Paisley told me in his typical down-to-earth Northerner's

(Alexander Spaskind

approach: "If he's a great player, we'll see in the first ten minutes."

# Pushing too hard, too soon

suitable experiences and i. The goal is to help every whole line into its component parts. arrive at the school house at None of the four- or five-year-olds I ve able to utilize the proffered have taught had ever travelled in a Acres of his natural tropical jungle. Yet they had enough bits of information stored away from Weber - he is not only just and humane, about trees and plants, spatial so vital where one sector of the relations and climate, so that the accounts for the majority of first time we met up with "a jungle" ducational fallures, thus in a story, they could take it in stride. tuating and exacerabating the And, just as important, they had had the Hada mus gap. So it is all to the good that enough general language facility so

easily corrected. A CHILD growing up in a literate family (I define "literate" as not One it most are least able to benefit the Erit And a few parents, already only knowing how to read, but as sonal pleasure and enrichment) will almost automatically be exposed to verbal experiences of sufficient quantity and fine quality. Given a bright, verbal youngster, the temptation is strong to teach him as much as you can, as fast as you can. But a five year old can come to school for the first time knowing his colours, shapes, how to count to a hundred

that any misconceptions could be

be unprepared for school. In addition to intellectual skills, he needs to develop some personality traits best developed in play with other children.

and even to read a little — and still

He needs a good measure of frustration tolerance. He needs to be able to wait his turn, to allow another to be the centre of attention. He needs to adapt himself to a classroom environment and be willing to accept the restraints imposed by the teacher.

He needs to want the teacher's approval and be willing to engage in ALL IN THE FAMILY Eleanor Harris

tasks contrary to his natural desires in order to win that approval. In short, he needs to be able to endure the frustration of controlling the impulse to do as he wishes and to con-

form to the needs of the classroom. He also deeds a fair measure of creativity, which is not only finding new and unusual ways to do things, but also the ability to think up things to do. Childhood games of imagining things are a most important playlearning experience, for a fertile imcreativity, ingenuity and invention.

A child needs the simplest of props – a stick, a rope, garments — to help him create his own environment as much as he needs the colouring books that structure it for him. He needs the ability to be able to entertain himself and to occupy his time profitably and constructively. Long before he goes off to school, he should be adept at — and responsible enough for - keeping himself busy when the TV is off or when his

mother needs a nap. He needs a huge dose of curiosity. The "need to know" is powerful motivation for keeping one's nose to the grindstone. A first-grader will engage in long stretches of pencil pushing, enduring cramped fingers and breathing in open-mouthed con-centration just because he tourts to know how to write. Curiosity, however, is best fostered by allowing a child ample opportunities to seek and discover things for himself, even

though emptying kitchen drawers or dismantling expensive toys may not seem like very educational activities

SINCE THE personality traits mentioned above require solitude or at best the company of other children, the question rises of how much is the proper amount of time for parent-directed activities and is there such a thing as too much? Where is the border between experiences developing maximum intellectual ability and overstimulation? The answer, of course, lies with the child himself.

sleep pattern. By the time an infant is old enough for three meals a day. he is usually sleeping through the night with a morning and afternoon nap, some 14 to 16 hours a day. If your child is a catnapper who fights regular sleep and then dozes off in your arms, chances are he's being held too much and loves it. Or there may be too many toys around, too many people and voices - too much

stimulation. Or maybe your child is a "clinger" for no reason that you can see. A clinger can be anywhere from eight months to eight years and is characterized by a leech-like attachment to a parent. At eight months, he howls with rage if you abandon him in the playpen for 15 minutes. At eight years, he never has anything to do and is happy only when someone is entertaining him. At all ages in between, one is amazed that this child, who seems bright, shows no ability or interest in finding

and again offered a glimpse of dance

rhythms and even dance steps -

snatches of Spanish and ballet move-

ment — showing that dancing was

not so much in what was done on the

stage but what was shown on the screen. Outside the Royal Albert

Hall in London, in full evening white-

tie-and-tails, he performed on a zebra crossing as if the stripes were notes on a keyboard. Accompanied

briefly by musicians making their

way to the hall, hindered by traffic

until police came to his aid in more

ways than one, using a telephone booth as "green room," he did a miraculous, wordless "ballet." It

was an absolute masterplece. If

there had been nothing else, this

would have made the evening

memorable — as dance as well as

Yet the best of the programme was

not alien to him.

something suitable to occupy his time. When friends are absent, the usual nag is "read me a story" "play with me." If he's old enough to have homework, it's a constant "I can't do this by myself." He has been accustomed to constant adult companionship, planning and directing of his activities.

More serious than these is the "I donnower." This is the child who consistently (all children do this sometimes) puts on a blank face and says "I don't know" to avoid playing your silly games. Children are usually eager to learn to count or chant the alphabet or other such grown-up activities. Each new bit of mastery is cause for excitement and performance. But if you are just a little bit too persistent or too obvious about your latest educational game, the child will become anxious about his ability to meet your expectations. And then the game is up. (The pun is intended.) When you get such a rejection message — stop! The child is telling you he's not ready or not interested. You can't do any good, and it's not worth the risk of doing harm.

So the rule is "all things in their proper measure." Children in danger of being disadvantaged in school are those whose parents are educationally and economically disadvantaged and feel themselves inferior or discriminated against by the society at large. For many of these children, neglect and frustration is their way of life; compensatory early education may prevent them from perpetuating the failures of their parents. But for the children of the middle class or the dominant culture, too much stimulation, too much push to learn, too much too soon, may be creating needless problems.

## Sluff-and-ruff

BRIDGE George E. Levinrew

ways. More often the declarer, who has a void in both hands, is given the opportunity to ruff in one hand and to discard a losing card from the other hand. It is unusual, as in today's deal from an American championship game, for the sluff and ruff to be purposefully initiated by the defence as a winning tactic. West is the hand to

North West S NT Pass All Pass

The opening three no trump bid was pre-emptive for a minor suit. The four-club bid was automatic, to allow West to select his better minor. South's four diamond bid was a cue

overtaken by the ace. The diamond queen was cashed. What to lead? There seemed at first to be no promising defence. Even if East held the club ace where could the defence find the setting trick? The only hope was in a trump promotion. West could not know the exact trumps held by East and North, but he had nothing to lose. Even the discard of a club by South should not endanger the club ace. So a diamond was led. If North discarded and East trumped, his nine would have forced the ace and established the king. But North trumped with the 10 and East

This deal was reported by the American Contract Bridge League.

# Weather-guessing

LISTENING IN.../Ze'ev Schul

RADIO'S "now you get it - now you don't" game of weather forecasting played by our sanctionizing meteorologists this week left me cold. I didn't miss the forecasts: I have long since acquired a barometer of my own and indulge in my own game of weather-guessingsolitaire. Still - it was a cruel thing

The weather, especially in winter, is a welcome diversion from our other troubles.

What galls me even more is that there are so many interesting stories hidden inslåe those silver linings.

Take this year's rainfall patterns which once again upset a whole applecant of theories and reinforced many others.

Our ignorance is not the meteorologists' fault. Weather forecasts should for one thing be edited, just like all the other news, by professionals. Are we going to experience another drought year? And how does this relate to the long-term predictions? Experts have been hard at work for donkey's years trying out one theory after the other. There was one which suggested that heavy rainfalls (summer) in the Sudan would be followed by a rain-poor winter here. Others based themselves on west Mediterranean temperature patterns.

It seems to me that the only ones who could really tell were the beduins. Seed used to be a precious thing to them. They couldn't afford to waste any and postponed their sowing (in the rain-poor northern Negev) until they were certain it would rain long enough and hard enough to germinate their wheat patches and keep them alive until harvest time, in spring.

Then there's what every grizzled Galilean knows: namely when it starts raining more heavily on the hills than it does in the coastal plain, winter is all but over. This winter has (so far) been a classic example

So how about installing a couple of Abu Rabiyeh boys from the Negev in our forecasting centre.

THERE ARE TWO programmes addressed specifically to our drivers. "Green Light" dishes out advice, commentaries and, occasionally. nonsense to the army of motorists out on our roads for 10 minutes at 7:50 a.m. each morning. (Second Programme). The Army's "Galgalei Zahal" is more practical — adding hints and information on road conditions, traffic jams and police patrols. How about combining the two instead of having that army reporter enjoying himself from his vantage point in a police helicopter and giving us advice on alternative routes at regular hours during rush hours? It's standard on many Exfoean and U.S. networks.

Clearing the Third Programme for making things worse than they are.

an exclusive, driver-oriented broadcast between, say, 7:30-9 a.m. and the same during critical afternoon hours, would do us all a lot of good. Fog alerts, rare as they are, should get top priority.

A GOOD WAY to be lulled to sleep is by listening in to the weekly marriage counselling programme — a midnight (Tuesday) Second Programme feature. This week, however. I was so irritated by one of the characters - a clothes designer, divorced and deservedly so, whose self-pitying remarks, pompous speech and incredible conceit could have turned off a nymphomaniac.

It vies with the practical-joker programmes (Galei Zahal and Voice of Peace) of Saturday afternoons calling up nice naive people and giv-ing people a guffaw at their expense. The quality of these programmes leads up to the next subject: cow

manure. It's an illuminating subject, literally, because Kibbutz Yagur used the stuff to extract a combustible gas to power a generator. (Technical and scientific news pegged on to the regular afternoon news bulletin of the Second Programme.) What with the looming energy crisis it looks as if milk is going to be a byproduct, but once again the subject was merely mentioned. Instead of offering us a number of tidbits. I'd prefer one — covered in detail for whatever the 10 minutes or less scheduled for these programmes permits.

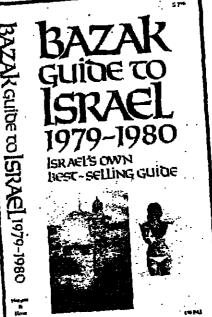
To my taste this appears to be a general weakness of our news coverage. Instead of giving us 'musical 'fillers'' between news items, Israel radio would do well to take a long look at the way the BBC handles its news programmes and topical subjects. The noon and evening news magazines could easily be contracted by at least a third and would give us so much more of indepth coverage.

THE MUSICAL interludes originated with the magazines. At first attempts were made (and perhaps still are) to match the records with the tenor of news item. Gil Ben-Shah was a real artist at this sort of thing. I still fail to understand the logic of it all - whether they didn't have enough news items or readable stuff to fill out its allotted time schedule or whether it was supposed to give us time for second thoughts.

Whatever it was, it missed its point. Which brings me to my parting

We've had a nice letter from a listener in Nahariya who complains about the fanfares heralding the opening and conclusion of the English Programme — which he compares to the sounding of a fire ʻalarm. He's right. There's no point in 🔒

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ALL TORISH E MUSIC REVIEW

rt No. 5. The Israel Quartet, Yigal Raphael Marcis, vielins, Ze'everg, viola; Ta'acev Messe, cello. Harofek, Haifa, February 18). tt: Quartet in C Major, K.157; Bar-First String Quartet, Op. 7; Verdi: at in E Miner.

in played quartets. First came loxart, one of his first chamber compositions, which was light mertaining but also elegant osition in the middle of his life, the appeared temporaries abandoned the stage. The perfunce revealed the work's fine siles, rich harmony and sense of

> rose with the Bartok quartet. The well-prepared ng allowed the musicians to their musical and technical æss in a mature, intense, alive nteresting performance.

OLDEST active veterans

nization in America happens to

tie Jewish War Veterans, whose

iche organization was started in

by a group of Civil War veterans

banded together because of a

ss of articles which claimed that

rans, being held this week at the

served," Goldberg told

prs of these articles was in, and one of the first things the nization accomplished was to

vince him to retract his ments. He said, he didn't ze until the organization's formulation just how many Jews had america."

Idberg is in Israel as part of the rican delegation attending the d Assembly of Jewish War rans, being held this week at the

salem Hilton.

mander Nathan Goldberg.

200 members are led by National

that every good mimist must be something of a dancer. So it is with Julian Chagrin, however unlikely it may look while he is performing. In his programme at the Israel Museum (February 10), this British pantomimist concentrated on comedy, but even under the cloak of his ning, his movement — its triming and its flexibility — was something worth watching for those interested.

cond for maximum effect. succeeded. He had them in stitches.

SINCE MIME is sister to dance and every good dancer must be something of a mimist, it follows

used words and sounds he made himself much more than music or the taped sound of others. The force of his jokes, waggish as they were, was really fed by his mime. He depended largely not just on grimaces, which he used with an extraordinary versatility, but on body, attitudes that lasted just long enough and body twists at just the split se-

He is not a silent pantomimist. He

Obviously Julian Chagrin's aim was to make the audience happy. He

Yet if one cared to observe his

methods - for instance, in

By JOSH GRESSEL

Special to The Jerusalem Post

The organization apparently

carries weight. Last month Goldberg

was invited to the White House. This

Friday he has a private audience

with Pope John Paul II in the

be to convince him that in the mind

of every Jew there is an indivisable

solidarity with Israel," Goldberg

said, "If the Vatican adheres to prin-

ciples set forth by Pope John XXIII

(in the early 60's), which accept

Judaism as the root of Western

religions, and if Jews and Israel are

inextricably intertwined, then it is

incumbent upon the Vatican to

"My objective with the Pope will

gathering of proud veterans

Vatican.

# Master mime

#### restaurant was all the funnier because it had more than a modicum



Julian Chagrin (Yoran Lehmann) demonstrating the multitudinous forms of laughter or two days in the life of an Englishman — it was as easy to admire his art of concealing art as to enjoy the haywire humour. ment from a chair. His visit to a

recognize the State of Israel as the

PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter invited

Goldberg and other members of

leading Jewish organizations to the

White House to discuss an apparent

erosion of American Jewish support

sincere in what he's doing, and

thinks that it's in the best interests of

the parties. He just can't understand

why, when he tells the Israelis to 'lie

down,' they don't do it, if it's in what

According to Goldberg, his

organization has weight in the U.S.

because "as veterans we have"

he thinks is their best interest."

"In my opinion, Carter is very,

home of the Jewish people."

for his administration.

#### Amazingly he got his results with DANCE the simplest of props, and no costum-ing. He wore ordinary slacks and a Dora Sowden cotton top. Though his shoes were too heavy for any kind of dance, he now



Nathan M. Goldberg

proven patriotism. We've also been able to marshal the support of the non-Jewish veteran community, and Congress is very receptive to the veteran — probably even more so than the White House."

SLUFF-and-ruff can work both

East South

bid, asking for a major. The diamond king was led and

discarded. His K92 now were promoted to the setting trick.

Gideon Patt

to 40 per cent, the effective interest

rate would have been raised from the present 16-17 per cent to 20-21 per

However, before this could be

done, "someone" (he did not specify

who, but it must have come from a

government office) had leaked the

plan to one of the commercial banks,

which had begun obtaining huge

quantities of dollars. To stop this, the

Finance Minister and the Bank of Israel had imposed the 60-day

Patt planned to help industry in

another way. There would be a com-

plete freeze on hiring personnel, and

replaced by someone from within the

The only exception was replacing the former director-general Amos

Mar-Haim with Yoram Ziv, a "man

whom I have known for years and

whose record has been admirable."

The fact that Mar-Haim had been

asked to leave should not cast any

reflection on him. "As a matter of

fact, he has been offered a dozen

good jobs already. This is the opinion

others hold of Mar-Haim. But I felt I

As for reducing customs on im-

ported goods in order to force local

manufacturers and merchants to

lower their prices, Patt thought that

this would have exactly the opposite

Today, we have a strange situation

where a pair of Italian boots, which

costs \$50 abroad, sells here for IL5,-000. Local shoe shops feel that if they

offer a pair of identical quality boots

made in Israel for IL1,500, the

customers will walk away, believing

they are being offered inferior

goods, Patt sald. So, to tempt the in-

discriminating Israeli customers into buying, they have to raise the price to IL3,000. Then the Israelis not

only buy, but they get a feeling that

they have got a bargain. Anyway,

most of the imported goods are

The minister favoured the various

bought by well-to-do families.

The search for alternatives to oil can lead to hizarre ideas

could work better with Ziv."

'if a civil servant leaves, he will be

Export profits supplementary loans hiring freeze Italian boots

Patt faces problems of his new ministry

price of petrol \_ crisis in tourism \_ charter flights \_ black capital \_ By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Ways and means of increasing the profitability of exports are going to be studied with the utmost seriousness during the next few days, and steps will be taken im-mediately afterwards. Gideon Patt, Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, said yesterday. He was meeting with economic reporters here for the first time since assuming his new ministry and discussed a wide range of problems concerning

"During the last four to five months the profitability of exports has dropped considerably," he said, adding that "costs of production have gone up in this period by about 20 per cent, while income from dollars has increased by only two to three per cent." He thought that for exporters to regain their former level of profits, the pound should be devalued to about IL21 to the dollar, compared to the IL19.50 it stood at

(In the last few days the pound has been devalued by two per cent due to the shortage of dollars created by the 60-day freeze on the import of dollars for loan purposes. See story

on this page.)
Patt did not specify how he would restore profitability, but did say he was against restoring export incen-

"However, one thing is certain, I don't intend to hold a post mortem over the dead body of exporters within six months, and this is what will be necessary unless active steps are taken. Within six months the exporters will be both alive and

At this point in the conference one of the reporters called out: "These exporters have been crying for years while getting rich." Patt replied: 'I'm sure they will continue to cry after I've completed taking appropriate measures, but then, at least, they will have much of a

He came out in favour of continuing the supplementary loans, at low-interest rates, to industrialists. "The economic growth of this country depends on maintaining exports at a high level.

Patt noted that "Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has promised me that I will participate in all discussions having an effect on my ministry. I believe that we will establish a modus vivendi based on full

However, Patt came out against the Finance Ministry's latest move, the 60-day freeze on importing dollars for loans. He felt that this move had been drastic, but then no other way out could be found.

The authorities had wanted to dam up the inflow of such dollars by raising the amount of each loan which a borrower had to leave "idle" in the bank. At present, this was 20 per cent: and if the sum had been raised

consumer associations taking more active steps, "even competing with each other." I want merchants to go to bed at night and have nightmares in which they are being hounded justifiably — by these consumer organizations.

He also wanted to crack down on the "huge profits" importers made

As for price controls, his office had already adopted a policy of appealridiculously lenient sentences" the courts were handing down on those merchants who were violating price regulations.

"We had a case where a judge fined a person IL750. We appealed, and the fine was increased fivefold. Today, judges are beginning to slap down fines of IL5,000 to IL10,000."

Turning to the import of frozen meat, Patt said, "Now it can be told. A few weeks ago the warehouses were almost empty. We were down to 275 tons of frozen imported meat last Sunday." Although it is not general knowledge, he continued, we were rationing meat to butchers, giving each only 70 per cent of what he ordered. But now we have received a shipment of 4,000 tons, and everything is in order. Patt said that the order allowing

anyone to import frozen meat was being rescinded. This was done mainly because it had not worked, "it was a buyer's market abroad, and those private Israeli importers who tried to buy abroad found themselves stymied at every

However, this would not affect the future supply of meat, since some 12,000 tons was on order or en route. Moreover, he planned to import 1,000 to 1,500 head of live cattle each week,

which would provide 200 to 250 tons of fresh meat. This step would force down the price of cattle raised local-

Patt said there was no plan at present to reopen the Timna copper mines, although the price abroad for copper was good. However, he thought that the price of petrol would soon have to be raised in line with higher prices abroad.

Since part of his duties also dealt with tourism, he admitted that "the tourist industry is facing a crisis." There were too many five-star hotels and not enough two-star hotels, and the latter were needed if Israel wanted to cater to popular tourism which used charters.

("I have a feeling that El Al is still dead set against charters," he said.) The situation was especially critical in Eilat, with Aqaba across the bay offering lower prices. But he thought that it would take several years before Aqaba had built enough hotels to accommodate more tourists than it had at present.

Patt admitted he was aware that some hotels in Eilat were "rippingoff" the tourists. Steps would be taken to see that tourists got a fair deal, he promised.

But other problems faced foreign tourists. First, they were disgusted by the situation in Tel Aviv, "which stank, and had piles of garbage in all empty lots, whose seashores were filthy, which lacked proper showers on the beaches and had insufficient shelters from the sun.

Travel agents abroad told me that it was easy to sell most vacation countries for five years in a row to Scandinavians, but it was hard to sell Israel more than once, for the

# Patt-police feud over diamond thefts

Patt also tackled the problem of black capital and keeping books by the diamond merchants. "Unless we grant them a chance to declare their moneys at low tax rates, they will smuggle these moneys abroad. Once they declare their real incomes, it

will be easy for them to keep books."
After admitting that the diamond merchants were not exactly honest, Patt ripped into the police for "giving all 1,600 diamond merchants and polishers a bad name, because four of them have been guilty of violating

could have been kept quiet," he said. "But one young, frustrated police officer felt he had to unburden his mind." He called this police action irresponsible and the height of stupidity, giving the entire diamond industry a bad name abroad.

Yoram Bar, The Jerusalem Post police reporter, notes that police spokesman Sgan-Nitzav Baruch Leshem told him in response to Patt's words yesterday, that the police did not leak anything.

"Everything said on the subject was said in court, when the suspects were arrested." Leshem stressed.

A senior police officer denounced Patt's intervention yesterday in the internal affairs of the police and the

"The police have so far arrested 22 people involved in thefts of billions of pounds. Among the suspects are five diamond merchants. If it's okay to publish that 15 of those arrested are porters, then it's okay to say there are diamond merchants among them. To be a diamond merchant in Israel is very prestigious, but if the merchant violates the law, his name too should be published," the officer

The officer also said that Minister Patt was apparently influenced by the declarations of Diamond Exchange President Moshe Schnitzer. concerning the heavy damage caused the industry by the publications. "Instead of defending the police's actions, as a minister in the government should, he attacks it. We consider it an insult." the officer said.

Miami in an area known to have the

swiftest ocean current in the world.

The four-knot Gulf Stream will

rotate the turbines about once every

minute, he said, with each turbine

having a rated capacity of 75

The 250 turbines would have a

rated annual capacity of about 18,000

megawatts, but would probably

produce only about 10,000

megawatts, Lissaman says. By com-

parison, a new nuclear power plant has a capacity of about 1,100

megawatts and a conventional oil-

burning plant about 700 megawatts,

with annual production substantially

less than those figures due to lower

The biggest unanswered question

is what effect 250 glant turbines

would have on the flow and speed of

the Gulf Stream. The current flows

north along the eastern seaboard to

Canada, moving out to sea and circl-

ing around through the Caribbean

and back up the coast of Florida. It

affects and controls the weather pattern for much of the Atlantic

Ocean, and any disruption of that

pattern for the purpose of producing

electricity may not be acceptable.

the cost of building and using the tur-

bines would be competitive with the price of tapping other sources for

electricity. Data compiled by

Aerovironment shows electricity

produced by the turbines, delivered

on shore, will cost about 4.1 cents per

kilowatt hour, compared to about 5.5

cents for a new nuclear power plant and 2.6 cents for a new oil burning

But the real unknown is whether

average demand for electricity.

megawatts of electricity annually.



# Mobile lab used in imaginative sales campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - A truck-borne technical demonstration laboratory has been sent to Israel by the Loctite Corporation of Connecticut, for 45 days of demonstrations. The mobile lab will call at about 60 factories where its crew will give technical personnel instruction in the use of the cor-

poration's products. According to engineer Keith Redway, from England, and Israel representative Ya'acov Tal, of the Rotal Industries and Trading Company, the Loctite Corp. has for the past 25 years specialized in producing adhesives and sealing chemicals for metal, glass, plastic, rubber and ceramic surfaces.

The chemicals, liquid or in paste form, harden between surfaces and bond them with a great degree of durability. In many cases the bonded section is stronger than the materials themselves. "Loctite adhesives and sealants fill the voids often microscopic, even between machined metal surfaces, creating total contact between surfaces.

The bond is so strong and tight, the manufacturers say, that it becomes proof against shock, vibration and leaks. The mating surfaces are also protected against corrosion. Adhesives in many cases can replace welding, soldering, riveting and bolting. Machining tolerances can be relaxed.

The 15-metre long trailer-truck can hold 25 people at a time. With the aid of slides and films the application and uses of the corporation's products are demonstrated.

# Portfolio switch delays rental building starts

By LYNDA GOLDMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Plans to build 3,000 rental apartments are being held up by the Ministry of Housing and Construction because negotiations between builders and the ministry were interrupted when David Levi replaced Gideon Patt as minister recently.

Mordechai Paldi, director-general of the Association of Builders and Contractors, told reporters yesterday that members of his organization were seeking government incentives to start building 3,000 rental apartment units in all parts of the

Paldi said that the kinds of incentives being sought include long-term loans and grants, so that builders would be able to rent more apartments without losing money because of today's inflationary

The association is sponsoring an international conference of builders and contractors in conjunction with their American counterpart. The conference is scheduled to begin next week.

The week-long conference is expected to attract hundreds of builders from abroad. Panel discussions will deal with low-cost housing, construction problems in poverty areas, mortgage rates, rental construction and the quality of building.

Several of the delegates from

Europe, South Africa and the U.S. have already expressed an interest in becoming directly involved in the building boom anticipated to follow Israel's pullback from Sinai.

LABOUR. — A Chinese businessman sentenced to forced labour for hoar-ding 8,000 sacks of cement following devaluation of the Indonesian currency has started work as a rub-bish collector in Medan, Sumatra, in the first punishment of forced labour to be ordered officially in Indonesia.

# Technology '79 industrial in in June fully booked

TEL AVIV. — TECHNOLOGY '79 the Middle East's largest and most important industrial fair, which will take place at the Fairgrounds here from June 19 to 25 this year, is already fully booked, the fair management announces.

Close to 1,000 exhibitors from Israel and 15 other countries will occupy 20,000 sq.m. of floor space in various halls, and well over 3,000 sq.m. in open-air sites. Austria, Belgium, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, the Province of Ontario, Switzerland and the U.S. are organizing their participation in national pavilions.

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# French research ship scheduled to seek oil off Israel's coast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A modern French research ship, the Institution, was due to arrive here from Latakiyeh, Syria, last night, for a geological survey of Israel's continental alope.

The ship, officially described as "fitted with the most modern

geophysical equipment and techniques for offshore exploration," belongs to the Institut Francais de Petrole, a government oil research

The Jerusalem Post learned that her work off Israel's coast has been coordinated with the Energy

Ministry.
The vessel is engaged in a

geological survey along the eithe eastern Mediterranean, no the structure of the sea bed also continental slope.

Her research is conce kilometres off-shore, when water is 200 metres and more present stage of off-shore of a technology, such depths are leg for drilling. But the geological formation retrieved may been practical use in the future, deeper off-shore drilling he are developed.

It was learned that the mark Israel's coast will collect several weeks and the ship will joined by two Israeli ge the duration of the work here.

# Tax evasion loophole?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — A legal precedent which opens the way to wholesale swindling on income tax returns has been established by the Supreme Court, Efraim Evron, former head of the Pan-Lon construction company, charged at a press conference here yesterday.

Evron is soon to start serving an 18-month sentence for income tax evasion, after the Supreme Court upheld the decision of a lower court. He said: "My case is lost. There is no doubt about it. But the point on which I was found guilty is a public issue. and I would like to air it, even if I can obtain no personal benefit."

The case against him deals with a supplier who owed money to the Pan American Hotel, which in turn owed this amount to Pan-Lon, since all three companies had contractural agreements.

The supplier sent a cheque in books. However, Pan America not forward the sum to Pa thus avoiding registering # ## come tax purposes.

According to the income authorities, the cheque should been sent directly to Pan-Lon's come tax purposes, and should American's books. Evron claimed yesterday th

the intermediary in such cases to register the sum in his book only passed it on, the interm could play tricks with the incom authority, since his books we reflect the actual sums pa through his hands." The solution Evron suggests

that the cheque should be regis by both the intermediary and final recipient, even if only that recipient has to pay income ist.

#### Airport tax to be added to ticket

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Airports Authority will ask Knesset approval to let it add the \$10 airport tax to the price of airplane tickets, Dr. Ramon Harel, director-general of the authority. told The Post yesterday.

Harel explained that at present every passenger has to pay the tax before boarding his plane. There have been cases, however, where passengers did not know about the tax and did not have sufficient cash on them to pay it.

In several countries the tax is added to the price of the ticket. Harel stated that his policy is that the airports must pay for themselves, and that they should not have to demand any outside funds. This means that everyone using airport facilities should pay for the services given, he

He also said that soon he make public the new expan for Ben-Gurion Airport, which, completed, will enable the airpo handle five to six million passes a year, compares to the three m Harel said if after the

pullback the Etzion military and the Airports Authority will then will be returned to the Egy decide what to do about E small airport. There are several possibility One is to reach some sort of ap-

ment with the Egyptians, so Israel can continue to use the Shi base or to allow civilian plane land in the new military air base the will be built. He said that he did a think it was economically feasible build a new civilian airport, bet at present there are only about flights of large planes per ? Eilat.

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# **Energy from giant turbines in the Gulf Stream**

By PATRICK BOYLE Washington Post News Service

PASADENA, Calif. - Picture this: a turbine, bigger than the Los Angeles sports arena, with two giant fans in the centre. Sink 250 of these huge machines into the Gulf Stream off the coast of Miami, holding them in place with steel cables nearly 5 kilometres long anchored to the ocean floor. The four-knot current slowly rotates the giant turbine fans, producing enough electricity to

power a large part of Florida. The scheme sounds far-fetched. as do many of the alternative energy ideas that have been proposed in the past few years. And hopes for an easy solution to the energy crisis have often given such exotic ideas a quick following of believers before there is proof that they will work.

Placing turbines in the Gulf Stream is one of about 5,000 alternative energy plans being studied by U.S. companies and the institutions under contract with the U.S. Depart-

ment of Energy. They range from the well-known windmill to the almost-unknown magnetic fusion, which involves using a magnetic field to contain the fusion of hydrogen atoms at temperatures approaching 100 million degrees.

investigating use of solar cells to generate electricity.

would rely on differences in water temperatures at varying depths to produce electricity.

being spent on solar heating and cooling, although there are projects

Robert Porter, a Department of Energy spokesman, says little government research money is now

Other research is being done on plans to get natural gas from

seaweed, to burn coal more efficiently and to use the rise and fall of ocean waves to produce power. Porter says the bulk of federal ocean research money, about \$30m. is going into the study of Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC), a process that

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FEDERAL SPENDING on new energy technology is expected to be about \$3b. this fiscal year, five times what it was before the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. As with the Gulf Stream project,

being done by Aerovironment Inc. of Pasadena, the goal of these projects is not so much to find out whether electricity can be produced, but whether it can be generated in sufficient quantities and at a low enough price to be competitive with oil, coal or natural gas, the so-called fossil fuels.

A look at the Gulf Stream project provides some insight into the pitfalls and problems associated with turning a scientific theory into a \$20b. engineering marvel. It's an idea that looks good on paper, has shown promise in laboratory research, and has produced a "yes" answer when fed into a computer but will only be proven with further

"The inventor came to us after a. half-million dollars had been spent on it." says Peter Lissaman. Aerovironment's vice-president for aerosciences. "We looked at it and decided it's not a crazy scheme at

AS PROPOSED, each turbine would be 150 metres in diametre, with the turbine fans mounted in a floating hull 120 metres long. The array of turbines would be 25 metres below the ocean surface, enabling ships to pass over them. Each machine would be held in place by an anchor

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# Market drifts as investors seek direction

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Investment companies were mixed. The four shares which showed the "wildest swings" all went up.

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nothing came out of them.

O.H.H. bearer gained 4.5 per cent to 575, while Mehadrin rose by 3.6 per cent to 1,123 and Lighterage rose by 3.2 per cent to 610. Due to the publication of its balance sheet,

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gratulated on the very attractive

packaging of the specimen set.

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MINISTER OF TRANSPORT HAIM

LANDAU yesterday asked El Al Director-General Mordechai Hod to

speed up the investigation on the

charge that an El Al captain ordered

a strawberry cargo off his plane and instead took with him nine El Al

employees who had free tickets. He

asked Hod to send the conclusions to

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# Gold-plated dispute hurting U.S.-Czechoslovakia trade

PRAGUE (UPI). — The U.S. holds 18.4 metric tons of Nazi-looted Czschoslovak gold in a secret vault and refuses to give it back until Czechoslovakia "cleans up ita human rights act." Technically, a U.S. law designed to help Jews emigrate from behind the iron curtain is the current basis of the dis-

The U.S. stand has prompted Prague to charge Washington with using a golden axe to try to chop down Czechoslovak sovereignty. "We cannot accept political conditions," said Josef Keller, deputy director of the Czechoslovak Foreign Trade Ministry.

Most disturbing to Prague, the unresolved issue has deprived Czechoslovakia's struggling economy of both the gold and the coveted most favoured nation

trading status with the U.S. In a special amendment to the 1974 trade act, congress forbade the administration to grant Czechoslovakia that status until the post-war problems had been settled

to the lawmakers' satisfaction. By doing so, congress tied the gold question to the Jackson-Vanek amendment to the 1974 trade act which refuses such status to any nation denying its citizens the right to

"Jackson-Vanek was meant to protect Jews who wanted to emigrate," said a western diplomat. "Most Czechoslovak Jews who wanted to emigrate did so in 1968. Prague officials say that the denial of favoured trading status has made

Czechoslovakia uncompetitive on U.S. markets and thus held bilateral trade at its current low level of about \$150m. a year. "If these restrictions were lifted our trade with the U.S. could jump to \$1b. within five years," said Keller. The gold, worth about \$125m. at

current market prices, was Czechoslovak government property confiscated by the Germans during World War II. Discovered after the war in

Aachen, West Germany, the gold was put under French, British and American control and hidden in a secret location. France and Britain are willing to return the gold but Washington says that Prague must first settle the post-war claims of U.S. citizens.

Those claims, for property nationalized by the Communist regime in 1948, amount to \$72.5m. Czechoslovak and U.S. negotiators

have twice initialled agreements — in 1964 and 1974 — that would send the gold back to Czechoslovakia. Neither made it past the U.S. senate.

# Representative New York bond prices

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3206	178.6	n.c.
3211	171.2	n.c.
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3526	134.9	n.c.
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#### Exchange chairman:

# Split banks' stock, trust departments

Post Finance Reporter

Meir Heth, chairman of the board of directors of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, has called for a definitive division between banking departments which manage the banks' investment portfolios, and the operative securities departments.

The suggestion was made as part of an effort to avoid the possibility of a conflict of interest which may work to the detriment of the individual in-

He pointed out that in the U.S. there is a strict division of departments. American banks manage vast sums of money, running into billions of dollars, within the score of trust departments. Managers of the trust departments are totally isolated from the commercial banking side and are thus not privy to financial information which may change their thinking about maintaining or selling

securities held in the trust portfolios. Heth also suggested that clearcut rules should be established relating to stabilization of share prices and market activities which are planned to affect the course of a given securi-

ty.

He also suggested that rules regulating the activities of securities advisers employed by the banks be clearly established. However, since such regulations must be established by law. Heth suggested that the banks take the initiative in setting up norms for all those employed in giv ing securities investment advice to the public.

# U.S. is the world's biggest gold buyer

WASHINGTON (UPI). - The U.S. had the highest volume of gold purchases among the 123 members of the International Monetary Fund. the agency reported on Monday.

Sales totalled 6.1 million ounces of gold, with the U.S. purchases representing 1.4 million ounces. Oil-rich countries such as Saudi Arabia and Yemen purchased far fewer ounces in comparison, while Latin American countries bought heavily, the IMF noted.

The Saudis bought 28,672 ounces and the Yemenis bought 2.144 ounces while Brazil and Argentina each purchased 94,142 ounces. Other major buyers included: Ger-

many, 342,334 ounces; France, 320.-938 ounces; Japan, 256,750 ounces; Canada, 235,354 ounces; Italy 213,958 ounces; and India, 201,160 ounces. In three annual sales since 1975, TMF has sold a total of 18.3 million ounces of gold directly to its members.

# Stock **Exchange**

Closing prices - Feb. 13

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ausch & Lomb	39%	+%
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evlon	50%	+%
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perry Rand	47%	+1%
yntex	36%	+%
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elex	51/2	+ 1%
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# **Bank of Israel** representative rates — Feb. 13

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U.S. dollars	19.5720
Sterling	39.2203
DM	10.5672
French Fr.	4.5981
Dutch Fl.	9.7811
Swiss Fr.	11.7514
Swedish Kr.	4.4926
Nor. Kr.	3.8376
Danish Kr.	3.8139
Finn. M	4.9362
Can. dollar	16.3867
Aust. Dollar	22.2240
Rand	22.9041
Bel. Fr. (10)	6.7027
Aust. Sch. (10)	14.4283
It_ Lire (1,000)	23.3975
Yen(100)	9.8315
Dinars	65.37
Lebanon Lira	6.18

#### Galilee settlers face delays

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Two groups of would-be-settlers in the Segev region of Upper Galilee complained yesterday to the Knesset Labour and Social Services Committee that they had not yet been assigned settlement sites there, although they filed their requests six years ago. Committee chairman Menahem

Porush said it was strange that the bureaucrats were delaying settlement in Galilee, despite repeated warnings that the Jewish population

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	Selling	Buying			
U.S.\$	19.7600	19.6300			
DM	10.6724	10.6062			
Swiss Fr.	11.8557	11_7777			
Sterling	39.5861	39.3257			
French Fr.	4.6412	4,6107			
Dutch Fl.	9.8689	9.8039			
Austrian Sch.	1.4577	1.4481			
Swedish Kr.	4.5337	4.5038			
Danish Kr.	3.8502	3.8248			
Norwegian Kr.	3.8892	3.8636			
Finnish M.	4.9855	4.9527			
Canadian \$	16.5410	16.4322			
Rand	23,1192	22.9871			
Australian S	22,4474	22.2996			
Belgian Fr. (10)	6,7683	6.7238			
Yen (100)	9,9209	9.8557			
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# Coin in the slot for TV information service

LONDON. - From this week, if the fancy takes you, you can walk into the foyer of the Piccadilly Hotel in London, put a coin into a slot machine and get access to 97,000 pages of information, displayed on a TV screen.

The information ranges widely, from stock market prices through horoscopes to consumer reports and even jokes. How much of it you see depends on how much you are prepared to spend. A typical page costs a few pence, though some, like the classified ads, are free.

The service is Viewdata, one of the few genuinely new ideas in communication to have emerged for many years. It links the telephone, invented 100 years ago, with the television set, invented 50 years ago. and the computer to produce an information service of wide

Viewdata was invented by an engineer at the British Post Office, Sam Fedida, and it is really designed for use in the home. The machine in the Piccadilly Hotel takes the idea a stage further by putting the service into a public place and allowing it to be operated by a coin in the slot.

It has been built by a company specialising in slot machines: Cherry Leisure UK Ltd., whose Swedish parent company is one of the largest world operators of vending and video machines (TV games).

The Piccadilly Hotel machine is an experiment. Nobody really knows whether the public wants to spend its money in this way.

So for the moment Cherry Leisure are renting the machine for £60 (\$120) a month. The money the customers put into the machine will be divided between the Post Office to pay for the computer and the telephone line charges - the people who provide the information in the

first place, and the hotel. Whether the economics of the

system are going to make sense it is too early to say. But if interest is anything to go by.

Viewdata is all set. President Carter recently arranged a demonstration in the White House. The technology has been sold abroad, and the 150 "information-providers" who supply the information for the service have so far provided 188,000 pages.

Among the most active of the information providers, says the Post Office, are Fintel, Datastream and the Stock Exchange for business information, the Consumers' Association, various job and career advisers, the Meteorological Office. travel guides and tourist organizations, British Airways and many others.

To launch a public service this year, the Post Office is spending £5m. (\$10m.) to set up Prestel centres in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Edinburgh, with a further £18m. (\$36m.) earmarked for six more centres. (OFNS)

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# Israel's energy paradox

IT IS A paradox of Israeli life that there is an inverse relationship between the security of our oil supplies and our persistently wasteful use of fuel.

Iran, which has been Israel's major oil supplier of the better part of two decades, has now apparently joined the long list of Arab oil producers whose deep-seated hostility to Israel is a hallmark of their national identity. Yet, the waste of energy by Israelis, as individuals and as a society, seems to be impervious to the impact of such developments.

It is welcome, therefore, that Minister of Energy Yitzhak Moda'i, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post on Monday, indicated that he is alive to the need to impress upon the consciousness of the average Israeli the domestic implications of the Iranian revolution.

There is no reason for panic. Iranian oil supplies have been stopped, apparently for the foreseeable future, but oil will continue to be available to Israel - perhaps at a higher price - on the international market.

The possibility of future political obstructions to easy Israel access to this market should not, however, be completely dis-

What is needed is not so much a crash programme to get Israelis to immediately slash their fuel consumption, but a more difficult and more meaningful long-term scheme to encourage and impose a more rational use of expensive energy.

Putting the problem in such terms, in effect brings the argument back to Israel's need to address the intractable structural problems besetting its economy that all governments have sought to avoid in favour of resorting to one-shot gimmicks.

It is doubtful whether there is any need to resort to petrol rationing or to carless days at the present time. Such steps should be saved for real emergencies. In any case, such measures would not save much fuel, and in the absence of suitable preparation would impose intolerable pressures on alternative forms of public transportation.

The profligate use of private automobiles can be cut down only if bus service is radically improved. This in turn is dependent, not only on investing in the purchase of additional buses, but also on reforming the bus monopolies or perhaps taking them out of the hands of the co-ops who have amply proven their inability to operate them in the public's interest.

Most of Israel's fuel, however, is used to generate electricity and it is in this direction that savings should be sought, whether by substituting solar heaters for electric boilers where possible. or in developing social norms that would legitimize scrimping in the use of electric lights and stigmatising waste.

These are tall orders indeed, for governments that barely manage the economy on a fitful hand to mouth basis. If Mr. Moda'i, however, is determined to try his hand at bringing about basic changes that will not only save energy but also contribute to a long overdue reform of our entire economy, he deserves the public's full support.

#### POSTSCRIPTS

EGYPTIAN falconers are riding the crest of an economic boom which in the space of a few years has transformed some of them into extremely wealthy men. The boom is based on an 800-fold increase in hawk prices since 1970 and which in turn has made hawk-trapping a highly popular pastime in many Nile Delta villages, according to OFNS. Among Egypt's best-known

falconers are members of the Tahawi tribe, in the eastern provinces near the Nile Delta. In their spare time they trap and sell hawks to wealthy buyers from Saudi

Arabia and the Gulf countries. Mutlaq al Tahawi, a farmer and trapper who lives in the village of Gezirat al Saud, says that in the past 12 months his friends in the village have sold about 40 hawks. A peregrine falcon in good condition which used to sell for 100 Egyptian pounds (about IL2,700) today fetches up to 8,000 Egyptian pounds (IL216.000).

So profitable has hawk-trapping become, he estimates, that nearly 2,-000 people in his village alone now spend their entire time trying to catch hawks during the autumn migration. The traditional cultivation of cotton and cereals has to be



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needle and thread until a hood can be found to fit over their heads. The hood is really a protection for the nerves of the untrained hawk. tely sensitive, an untrain freshly trapped hawk becomes un-

manageable if it is able to observe what is going on around it. Most falconers keep their hawks only for about three or four months in the winter during the course of the hunting season. At the end of the season they are released to find their own kind and fly the rest of their lives in freedom.

THE UNIVERSITY of Southern California sidestepped a longstan-ding university tradition twice in the spring of 1975 by awarding honorary degrees to the Shan of Iran in his Teheran palace, and to the chairman of the National Iranian Oil Co. in essentially private, unpublicized ceremonies, according to highly placed university sources.

USC President John Hubbard, who in both cases presented the degrees. confirmed the awards recently to The Washington Post News Service and defended them as proper, deserving and awarded in a manner which did not violate or circumvent es-

Habished university procedures.
However, USC Executive Vice-President Zorab Kaprielian, the no. 2 man on campus, said recently that the honorary degrees should never have been given. Over the years, Iran has establish-

ed a close relationship with USC, one which has resulted in a \$1m. Iranian endowed chair and approximately \$4m. worth of grants, many of them involving the training of Iranian students in areas such as educational and business ad-



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# Armaments in search of a buyer

THERE IS an outstanding issue that Israeli policy-makers should clarify before they finally attach their signatures to a peace agreement: What exactly does the U.S. mean by its commitment to "modernize the Egyptian armed forces"?

This, always a cardinal issue, has become more important in the light

Reading that the Iranian govern-ment has decided to cancel \$10 billion in orders for weapons from the U.S., one is led to wonder what will happen to these weapons, many of which have either been produced or are in advanced stages of production.

There are those who claim that it is "simplistic" to believe that arms destined for Iran are now going to be shunted to Egypt; but there are others who argue that this is inevitable.
The connection between events in

Iran and the Israeli-Egyptian peace process is to be found in the link etween billions of dollars in orders for American weapons from the Shah, and the urgent American economic need to find an alternative market for them.

AMERICAN military industrial complex was heavilly reliant on exports to Iran, and built its production infrastructure accordingly. Materials were ordered, men hired and production lines set up on

THE IMPORTANT lesson from the current Iranian experience is that a future oil embargo is not likely to hurt the United States — or other Western nations for that matter. The fear of an oil cutoff which has so strongly dominated the thinking of governments and the public over the last five years turns out to be largely unwarranted, and by itself continues to encourage both political and economic blackmail. The sooner we can demonstrate to everyone that an oil embargo would be largely ineffective, the quicker the world can get rid of this fear and pursue more rational policies.

Current events in Iran provide such a demonstration — although it may not convince the "Chicken Little clique" of assorted government officials, academics and newspaper columnists who continue to conjure up an oil crisis which is always conveniently "just around the corner." Production has plummeted from 6

million barrels per day to close to zero. (Normal OPEC production is over 30 mbd; world consumption is almost 60 mbd, a little over three times U.S. consumption.) Exports have been reduced now over a period of many weeks, and will likely remain below normal for many

The Iranian shortfall is roughly twice the size of the Arab oil embargo (actually the third proclaimed Arab embargo) which stampeded the world in 1973. The only essential difference is that nobody calls it an embargo today — therefore it has made practically no impact on the world. Hardly anyone has taken notice of it. The public is unconcerned. The media are un-

Israel should seek immediate clarification from the U.S. on what arms it intends to supply Egypt now that Iran has cancelled its huge orders for American weapons, writes Post Military Correspondent HIRSH GOODMAN.

the basis of orders received. Millions (if not billions) of dollars were invested by private factories and these are now stuck with the goods. True, many of these produce for other clients as well, and the delivery of certain systems may be stepped up to these other clients in light of the Iranian cancellation, but there is no chance that the entire Iranian order, which constitutes the lion's share of America's military exports, can be added to what has already been re-

Israel, for example, will probably be getting its F-16s sooner than expected, but even this is uncertain, since their supply also depends on Israel's ability to absorb the aircraft, and this necessitates building an appropriate infrastructure.

Israel may even increase it's orders, but not to a point which would even begin to cover what General Dynamics was expecting to earn from Iran.

Even if several wealthy and insatiable clients do increase their is still little reason to hope at this time that these will compensate for the loss of business from Iran. There is a limit to how much Saudi Arabia needs and can absorb. NATO could benefit from some modernization, but the U.S. is not willingly going to producers, who themselves will be affected by the Iranian situation.

In short, the billions of dollars of American arms that have either been produced, or are in advanced stages of production, and on whos production millions have already been invested, are going to have to be sold somewhere — and what better solution to the dilemma than

AMERICA'S commitment to modernize Egypt's armed forces has been articulated at several levels of the

administration and is an integral part of the Egyptian understanding of the Camp David accords.

As defined by senior American of-ficials several times in the past, modernization apparently means a one-to-one replacement of Egypt's Soviet-made systems, and systems for which spare parts are no longer available. In other words, modernization could include almost anything, depending on the state of relations at any given point between the U.S. and Egypt.

There is going to be a fremendous amount of pressure on the U.S. administration from the powerful in-dustrial lobby to find a solution to the serious industrial problems that have been caused by the Iranian

significant advances from the Shah on weapons systems ordered, these will not nearly compensate for the actual loss that will result from the

cancellations, nor will they competed sate for the huge lay-offs that can

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATIC has been waging a continuous, are, not very successful, battle again. the proliferation of American arr, in the international market, asli against the growing dependence American industry on the producti

of weapons and weapons-relata! systems. The President's failure in the respect has been due more to his in ability to counter the powerful i. fluence of the weapons producing lo\_ by than to the real needs &

America's allies. A senior administration official admitted to The Jerusalem Po recently that there is no clea strategic logic to America's currer-policy with regard to the export c-arms, and that that policy has bee dictated to a significant degree b the manufacturing lobby.

While Israel cannot become in volved in the internal affairs of th U.S., policy makers here must sethe need to set limits on the types armaments to be given to the Egy-tians. This is no less important tha-the need to define the nature of Egypt's military commitments to the Arab world. Both are integral is

# The emperor's new clothes: the oil 'weapon' unsheathed

interested. And there have only been weak admonitions from the U.S. Department of Energy, asking people to drive less and conserve more

The cut in Iranian production provided a strong impetus for OPEC's 15 per cent price rise announced in December 1978. Actually, taking account of inflation, the real price rise over the next 12 months is likely to be only 5 per cent, and does not nearly make up for the more than 30 per cent drop since 1974 in the real price of oil (when adjusted for inflation). To the extent that the Iranian shortfall is not made up by other countries, there will be some tightness in the oil market, or rather a reduction in the current oil glut. This means that suppliers will stop giving discounts from the nominal world price. Such discounts had become quite common, and have taken the form of extended payment terms, barter deals, or other inducements to move the oil.

The thoughtful observer will ask one question. If the Iranian oil shortfall is equivalent to or greater than the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, why doesn't the world price of oil triple or quadruple again? This question requires a more careful answer than can be presented briefly. But basically, in 1973 the world oil market switched from a reasonably FRED SINGER / points out some lessons to be learned from the Iranian oil cutoff.

competitive market to a market controiled by an OPEC monopoly, which manipulates the price by keeping their own production below full capacity.

But once one has achieved monopoly, there is no way of making yet another spectacular transition. Even monopolies must obey the laws of supply and demand. One can estimate, for example, that if Saudi Arabia were to cease all of its production, about 8 mbd, the world price would rise only about 50 per

IN FACT, the world price of oil started to rise rapidly in February 1971, when OPEC first began to assert its market power. The oil embargo following the Arab-Israeli con-

flict of October 1973 only speeded up the inevitable price rise which is part of the transition to a monopoly. In the panic associated with the 'embargo,' buyers offered ridiculous prices on the spot oil market, all of which served to test the market and establish the right monopoly price very quickly. One can speculate that this same monopoly price would have been reached as a matter of course even without the oil embargo. Perhaps it would have happened a few months

But why did the Arab oil embargo

produce shortages in the U.S., while the current Iranian shortfall seems to be having no particular effect? This question requires a more detailed answer than space allows. Briefly stated, the horrendous side-effects of the embargo were due primarily to the panicky actions of the U.S. government, well-intentioned but wrongly applied. The price controls on oil which existed at the time (and still exist, but in a different form) made it uneconomic to import oil once the price of imported oil was greater than the controlled price of domestic oil. The government also compelled refineries to produce more heating oil and less gasoline.

or a year later.

WHAT SHOULD one make of the Iranian government's announcement that once production n restored, it will no longer sell oil v. Israel? This is mostly internal propaganda, designed to appear Islamic extremists, and has litt practical significance.

Israel's security.

Oil is quite a fungible substanc\_ as the Arabs learned during the 19's. embargo. As long as Iranian oil put on the world market, it will dint place some other oil, which will the be "swapped out" by oil traders 🕽 supply Israel.

Even a permanent cut in Irania production could not harm any pan ticular country; but it would rais: world oil prices to all countries — 2the extent that this cut is not balan: ed by a production increasi, elsewhere. One thing for sure: a cu will certainly reduce Iran's oil in

The Iranian oil experience may b salutory one if it convinces the public that the much-vaunted "or weapon" is in fact an empty threat: We now have an effective em-

bargo, but no price jump, no shor' tages, no disruption of the economy - even in countries like Japan and Israel which bought most of their oi. from Iran. The analogy to the Emperor's New Clothes is quite ap propriate.

Perhaps that is why the Arabhave never "unsheathed" their "..." weapon" since 1974. A threat which is credible to the world is, however more potent than the weapon itself

Professor Singer teaches energh economics at the University a Virginia. He has served as a deput? assistant secretary of the U.So Department of Interior, and has con ducted oil policy studies for the U.S. Treasury.

#### READERS' LETTERS

#### DEDICATED WOMEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Recently, on our first trip to Israel, my husband suffered a heart attack on our second day of a 16-day tour. We did not know a soul in Israel and our tour left after a four-day stay in Tel Aviv. One day, in despair, I found my

way to the Government Tourist Office in the hopes of finding cheaper quarters for my extended stay. The gentleman I talked to gave my name and story to the Volunteer Tourist Service without my knowledge. The following day, a volunteer from the Tourist Service visited my husband in the hospital to find out his needs. From then on and until we were able to leave four and a half weeks later. there was not a day that this lady did not see us or call on the telephone, bringing us anything that would make my husband and me more comfortable. We were not alone any

I cannot offer enough praise for the Volunteer Tourist Service. We have done a lot of travelling and, to our knowledge, there is no organization like it anywhere in the world. I hope the people of Israel are aware of these dedicated women.

MRS. SID MEYERS Sherman Oaks, California.

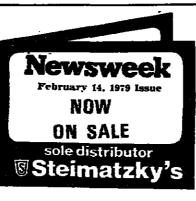
#### WHAT'S IN A NAME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I read with interest Moshe Albert's letter, "What's in a name" (January 31).

There is another reason why some people changed their Hebrew names or had an additional name. In some Catholic towns in Germany, prior to World War I, only first names which appeared in the calendar of Catholic names could be officially registered. Names like Joseph presented no problem. In the case of names like Aryeh, for instance, people used translations such as Leopold or Leonhard. Where there was no translation in the Catholic calendar, people tried to find names which had at least the same initial as the Hebrew name. For instance, in the case of Avraham, people picked

Adolf, Albert, or Alfred.

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#### MISREPRESENTATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of January 28, Dr. Louis I. Rabinowitz, citing excised portions of a radio broadcast, strongly implies that I am an example of a "distorted, if not a diseased, mentality." Aside from the defamatory nature of his remarks, Dr. Rabinowitz engages in misquotes and misrepresentations and displays a total disregard for the realities of Jewish life in the Holy Ci-

First of all, the issue aired on the broadcast - and ignored in Dr. Rabinowitz's written tirade — was the increasing use of violence in recent demonstrations here in Jerusalem. My position was — and is (I did not challenge Dr. Rabinowitz to a discussion) — that although violent tactics such as rock-throwing are halachically unacceptable, except in self-defence, the secular elements of the community, in particular the political leadership, must learn to understand and deal realistically with religious sen-

Dr. Rabinowitz's first example of 'distorted mentality' is my hesitancy to accept press reports as conclusive facts; anyone vaguely familiar with the handling of religion in the press will understand why.
On three successive weeks (as of

this writing), I personally witnessed the following: non-religious children throwing rocks from among religious demonstrators, a religious youth with a rock in his hand being severely scolded by several of his elders, and the throwing of rocks at police in self-defence as they (wearing no form of individual identifica-tion, i.e. badges, I.D. numbers) swung their clubs at men, women and children.

I am not so naive as to deny the

possibility if isolated unjustifiable incidents of violence on the part of some religious demonstrators. But it is unfortunate that only these isolated incidents are published in the press, while, to my knowledge, none of what I described above was reported.

It is in regard to the analogy with Moses that we finally come to some form of distortion — on the part of Dr. Rabinowitz. He quotes out of context and ascribes remarks to me that I never made. I repeatedly stated on and off the air — my opposition to violence and that was my response to his analogy.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time Dr. Rabinowitz has distorted the facts to suit his purpose. He has maintained that the Rabbinate has been "eloquently silent" on the sub ject of violence. On the same excised

portion of tape will be found my refutation of this "cheap shot" at our revered leadership. Numerous pleas have been published by many rabbinic authorities (including the Beit Din of the Eda Haredir), condemning violent tactics and beseeching all involved to restrain even their children. Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef was quoted in The Jerusalem Post (September 18) asking for tolerance and calm. I have not seen a single printed notice to the contrary. All this in contrast to the 'violenceprovoking' leaflets distributed weeks ago in the name of the secular

In the light of the above and on advice of legal counsel, I demand that Dr. Rabinowitz retract his defamatory remarks about me.

Rabbi BINYOMIN FIELD

#### SORRY SITUATION AT AIRPORT To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I must express my indigna-tion at the conditions prevailing at the Ben Gurion Airport with regard to the transfer of passengers to the

Arkia terminal. The other day, I witnessed the sorry spectacle of passengers who came from Canada for a lengthy stay in Eilat being refused by taxi after taxi because of the short route involved. Finally one taxi driver agreed to transport the passengers after he was promised four times the regular fare. Shouldn't there be a shuttle ser-

vice between the two airports? The present shameful situation must not be permitted to continue.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

#### Jerusalem. LIFTS TO SOLDIERS

Sir. — I refer to Prof. A. Inselberg's letter of February 8 concerning the fact that IDF vehicles do not pick up hitch-hiking soldiers. I myself witness this fact almost daily. In my job, I travel extensively and pick up many soldiers. At the same time. I notice many army vehicles which pass by with two or three empty seats. Army pick-ups and trucks usually stop for hitch-hiking soldiers, but the smaller

private cars with army licence plates usually do not. I think that it is time that the IDF authorities implement their standing orders and see to it that drivers of all army vehicles pick up soldiers.

GERSHON LORSCH

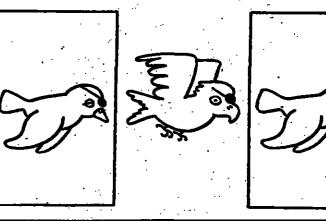
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#### PICKING A CHIEF RABBI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — It is again proposed to elect separate chief rabbis for the Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities, presumably on the assumption that two heads are better than one.

Members of the two communities go to school together, serve in the same army and work in the same offices and factories. At many of these institutions, they also pray together if they pray at all. Finally, Ashkenazim and Sephardim intermarry and produce offspring who are strictly neither the one nor the other, but just Israeli Jews.

We manage with one president and one government and it is ridiculous that precisely in the field of religion which, by its very teachings, should be a unifying force, we should

It is doubtful if two chief rabbis could live in harmony even if they were saints, and nobody has suggested this of our rabbinical leaders. The differences between the present chief rabbis are not due to the communities they presumably represent. Many Ashkenazi rabbis support Ovadia Yosef, while there are many Sephardim in the Goren

One chief rabbl is quite enough. He should be given his term of office and then, if we like the way he does things, we can renew his mandate. Five years is surely long enough. Election procedures should be short and simple. I suggest a single electoral list consisting of all members of religious councils. Alternatively, the chief rabbi could be appointed by the president on the advice of an advisory council selected from a short list of candidates submitted by the Minister of Religious Affairs and endorsed by the cabinet. The point is that the choice of a suitable candidate should be made with a maximum of dignity and a minimum of electioneering.

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